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Nixon off to M.E. with vow for peace bid

President and Mrs. Nixon leave the White House yesterday for Salzburg at the start of their trip to the Middle East. (AP radiophoto)

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WASHINGTON. — Pledging that the U.S. will continue its initiatives toward peace in the Middle East, President Nixon yesterday left Washington to embark on an historic journey to four Arab countries and Israel. It will be the first time that an American President will visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Israel and the first time that a President has come to Egypt since the late Franklin Roosevelt met with King Ibn Saud there in 1945.

"We believe that this trip, like the other journeys we have taken, will contribute to that lasting peace to which we as Americans are so deeply dedicated," the President said in remarks on the White House lawn just before taking off by helicopter for Andrews Air Force base.

The President said yesterday morning, "We realize that one trip is not going to solve differences that are very deep, which go back many years and in some cases centuries. But we also realize that a beginning has to be made."

REST IN SALZBURG

The President last night arrived in Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest and make final preparations for his trip.

From Salzburg, the President, who is accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, Secretary of State Kissinger, and other top aides, on Wednesday flies to Cairo. He then continues on to Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan. He arrives in Israel on Sunday and is scheduled to stay overnight at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

At yesterday's White House ceremonies, President Nixon told Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz: "I am no stranger to your country." Dinitz, along with several other ambassadors and Cabinet members, was on hand to bid the President farewell. Dinitz will arrive in Israel later in the week for Mr. Nixon's stay in Israel.

The President is scheduled to leave Jordan for Washington on June 18. A week later, he again leaves Washington for Moscow.

The trip to the Middle East comes only a few months after the U.S., thanks to the shuttle diplomacy of Kissinger, has considerably strengthened its position in the Arab world. The fact that an American President is visiting Damascus would have been thought ridiculous only a couple of months ago.

But the Nixon-Kissinger diplomacy, which has achieved two disengagement agreements, has resulted in a new relationship between the U.S. and the Arab world. President Nixon said yesterday morning that his mission will reaffirm that relationship.

NEW U.S. STRENGTH

Most Washington observers expect the President to try to consolidate the new American strength in the Middle East, although his objectives are considered primarily symbolic. The "Washington Star-News" yesterday quoted presidential aides as saying that he wanted to demonstrate to Egyptian President Sadat, Saudi King Faisal and other Arab leaders that the U.S. has substituted an "even-handed" Middle East policy for the nation's earlier pro-Israel policy.

The newspaper commented that as a result, the "chilliest" reception for the President may be waiting for him in Israel.

There has also been some speculation in Washington, although unconfirmed, that the President might make some new declaration regarding America's position toward the Palestinians. Until now, Washington has always said that the question of the Palestinians should be handled thorugh negotiations between Israel and Jordan. Only last week, at his State Department press conference, Kissinger said that the issue of the Palestinians had "not yet come to us."

Much of the Washington press corps and several Democratic politicians have charged the President with trying to use the trip to take away some of the spotlight from the growing difficulties the chief executive is facing as a result of the Watergate incident. They claim that he has no business leaving Washington while the House Judiciary Committee is examining evidence concerning a possible impeachment trial against the President.

But the White House denies this, claiming that there are legitimate diplomatic objectives for the journey. White House aides have been trying all week to convince the press that the President is on a genuine diplomatic mission.

One goal which is likely to be attained is a renewal of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Syria, severed in 1967. President Assad said on Sunday that "we are aiming at the restoration of diplomatic relations with the United States... this is what is required in the interests of both countries."

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NRP LIKELY TO JOIN RABIN GOV'T

By MALKA RABINOWITZ and ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

The National Religious Party appears likely to enter the Rabin Cabinet, increasing the government's present precarious parliamentary majority of one, it was learned last night.

"Who's a Jew" legislation will be amended in a year's time, under an agreement being worked out between Labour and the NRP.

Chief Rabbi Goren's opposition to NRP entry on those terms has apparently softened following recent talks with Labour leaders. Rabbi Goren is due to leave for the U.S. next week and meet in Boston with Rabbi Soloveitchik, whose views carry great weight with the NRP. Mr. Pinhas Sapir, now in the U.S., reportedly met on Sunday with Rabbi Soloveitchik.

Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, long time "young rebels" of the NRP, have dropped their opposition to entering the government and Mr. Hammer is expected to be named Social Welfare Minister. The other NRP Ministers will remain Drs. Burg and Raphael with Dr. Warhaftig rejoining the Cabinet after a brief pause.

The bone of contention — amendment of the "Who's a Jew" Law — will be dealt with as follows:

A special ministerial committee will be given a year to come up with a solution. If it does not, NRP will be allowed to exercise its option of submitting a private member's bill and Labour will support it.

The bill will stipulate that conversion will be recognized as valid only if it is carried out in accordance with the "tradition of generations" — i.e. Orthodox practice.

The special "ministerial committee on conversions abroad" was set up as part of the coalition agreement when Mrs. Meir formed her Cabinet after the December elections with NRP participation. Mr. Rabin succeeds her as chairman of the unit.

It seems doubtful that Shulamit Aloni will remain in the government if the NRP comes in. The question then arises of whether the Independent Liberals will feel obliged to follow her out since the two parties are already looking ahead to a possible joint list in the next elections.

If both these smaller parties leave, entry of the NRP's 10 MKs will have improved Labour's position only slighthly — giving the coalition 64 votes instead of the present 61 and losing the tacit support of Moked (one MK) and Rakah (4).

If, however, the ILP stays in, the coalition would command 68 of the 120 Knesset votes.

An ILP decision is expected only after Mr. Sapir's return. The chances of their remaining seem better than even, according to some observers, for the following reasons:

The agreement on possible changes in the "Who's a Jew" law does not formally involve them, since it will be concluded between Labour and the NRP. There will be no action on this legislation for at least a year.

Both ILP Ministers, Mr. Hausner and Mr. Kol, resigned from the Knesset when they entered the Cabinet set up by Mrs. Meir after the elections.

[S]YRIANS SAID [T]HINNING OUT

[Jeru]salem Post Military Correspondent

[Th]e Syrians are rapidly going [ahea]d with the thinning out of their [force]s opposite the southeastern [secto]r of the bulge taken in the [Octo]ber War — due to be handed [over] by Israel to the U.N. on Fri[day], it was reported yesterday. [The U.N.] will take possession of the [area] some 24 hours later.

[Is]rael is also continuing to prepare [the] region for disengagement and [men] and equipment continued to [move] westwards yesterday. Bunkers [and] military installations are being [blow]n up, and equipment removed [from] no-man's land is being trucked [bac]k to Israel.

[W]ork on Israel's new line of def[enc]e is being carried out at an un[pre]cedented pace, it was learned [yes]terday. Minefields are being laid [alon]g the entire length of the bor[der], and a deep anti-tank ditch, [sup]ported by high earth mounds [for]ming a double obstacle, has [bee]n erected around the perimeter [of] Kuneitra, where Israeli farmers [wil]l be working.

[I]t was also reported yesterday [tha]t the joint Syrian-Israeli-UN [hea]dquarters near Tel Shams at kilo[met]re 42 on the Damascus-Kuneitra [hig]hway is operating efficiently. [Alth]ough Israeli and Syrian officers [do] not speak to each other directly, [the] atmosphere is said to be relaxed [an]d problems are being solved with[ou]t much friction.

From Damascus, UPI quoted a [UN] spokesman as saying that sol[dier]s of the UN Disengagement [Fo]rce (Undef) have taken up posi[tio]ns in the buffer zone and the [sep]aration of Syrian and Israeli [tro]ops is proceeding smoothly.

In his first press briefing in Da[mas]cus, spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar [sai]d Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish [co]mmander of the UN Emergency [For]ce on the Suez Canal front, will [be] arriving in Damascus from Israel [to]day for talks with Syrian officials [on] the progress of separation. Siilas[vu]o will also confer with the com[ma]nder of Undof, Brig.-Gen. Gon[za]lo Briceno of Peru.

[B]erlin frees two Arab terrorists

[WE]ST BERLIN (Reuter). — Two [Pa]lestinian terrorists were released [fro]m jail here yesterday and ex[pel]led to Egypt following threats of [ter]rorist attacks on the World Foot[ba]ll Cup tournament.

Announcing the decision, Justice [Se]nator Horst Korber told a press [co]nference that secret service [so]urces had warned authorities here [of] terrorist plans to free the ter[ro]rists, Ali Salem and Mohamed [Za]her. The pair were sentenced to [thr]ee and four years respectively [on] April 22 for possessing explosives [and] planning bomb attacks on Is[rae]li institutions in West Berlin.

[K]orber said the World Cup, be[gin]ning on Thursday, had "played [a] role — but not a central one" [in] his decision to release the Pa[lest]inians. He had information that [hig]h-ranking members of Palestinian [ter]ror organizations had pledged to [fre]e Salem and Zaher.

[T]here had also been warning of [att]acks on the World Cup.

The two left Frankfurt by air for [Ca]iro in the afternoon.

Sadat to see Assad after Nixon visit

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat plans to raise the Palestinian question with President Nixon, the newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

It said Sadat will meet Syrian President Hafez Assad following Nixon's visits to Egypt and Syria to coordinate the Egyptian-Syrian stand.

The newspaper said the Sadat-Nixon talks will cover:

- The "next phase of the Middle East crisis, which can be summarized in one word as the Palestinian problem, and which is at the root of the crisis."
- Relations between Egypt and the U.S.
- The international situation and its effects on the Middle East.

It said Sadat and Nixon will exchange speeches three times during the visit: the first following Nixon's arrival, the second during a dinner which Sadat will host on Wednesday night, and the third during a dinner hosted by Nixon in Alexandria on Thursday. It is expected that the two Presidents will outline their stands on the Middle East conflict in these speeches, the newspaper said.

It said contacts were going on currently between Cairo and Damascus to arrange for the Sadat-Assad meeting following Nixon's visit. The meeting will be part of the "continuous and complete coordination of the attitude of the two countries," it said. It will probably take place in the second half of June.

Sadat received a message from Assad on Saturday, which was delivered by Ahmed Khatib, Prime Minister of the Federation of Arab Republics that includes Egypt, Syria and Libya. Khatib later flew to Damascus carrying a reply from Sadat. The contents of the messages were not disclosed.

Yesterday, for the first time in a decade, American flags were hung in the streets of Cairo. The Stars and Stripes, the size of blankets, ran up in light breeze on poles on the road from Cairo to the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Dinitz: Visit will cement cease-fire

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon's Middle East tour would cement the fragile cease-fire there, Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz said yesterday. He told the National Press Club: "What has been achieved is fragile and needs cementing, I think the President will do just that."

Mr. Dinitz declared that Israel was anxious to move further towards peace in the Middle East but needed time, like the other countries of the region. Changing from the totality of war to the totality of peace was not easy, especially with countries which had age-old rivalries, he said.

Military agreements had to be reached, trust and confidence had to be rebuilt, cities along the Suez Canal would be re-constructed, the canal reopened and people would return to their homes.

"We will see the provisions of agreement assume a new life and meaning," he said, "but we need time."

Peres meets Siilasvuo

The commander of the UN Emergency Force, Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, yesterday paid his first call on the Defence Minister, Shimon Peres at his office in Tel Aviv. The two men discussed various aspects of the disengagement agreement with Syria.

Mr. Peres expressed his appreciation for the manner in which Gen. Siilasvuo handled the talks between Israeli and Syrian representatives in Geneva, and asked for information about the deployment of UN troops along the disengagement line with Syria. He also asked to be brought up to date with the Unef activities in the south.

The Defence Minister asked Gen. Siilasvuo to look into the fate of the Druse watchmen still believed to be in Syrian hands — (see story on page 2) — and also asked him to check the possibility of continuing the search for the bodies of fallen Israeli soldiers on the southern front.

Defence Minister Peres meets Gen. Siilasvuo in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Knesset report on PoWs

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres will report to the Knesset tomorrow on the tortures and abuse suffered by Israeli prisoners of war in Syria. His government statement will be followed by a debate of two to three hours.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS

ROME (AP). — Premier Mariano Rumor's Catholic-Socialist coalition government collapsed yesterday under the weight of Italy's worst economic crisis since World War II.

Member of Rumor's Cabinet, Giovanni Gioia, said the government had decided to resign. Rumor acted after he was unable to obtain support for stringent economic measures either from Italy's powerful unions or his important Socialist partners. (Earlier report, Page 4)

Russia gives Syria squadron of Mig-23s

WASHINGTON. (AP).— The Soviet Union apparently has given Syria its first squadron of Mig-23 jet-fighters, according to U.S. intelligence reports. Informed sources said 16 crated Mig-23 Floggers reportedly were sent to Syria recently aboard Soviet merchant ships.

Intelligence has been watching for these deliveries since early last month, when Mig-23 crates were seen at Nikolayev, a Black Sea port from which Russia ships most military equipment to Arab countries.

The swing-wing Mig-23, whose top speed is nearly 2,000 mph, is rated significantly better than the older Mig-21, which until now has been the best Russian fighter exported.

They said one squadron will not influence the relative air-power balance with Israel. But they believe the appearance of Syrian Mig-23s in sizable numbers could cause serious problems for the Israel Air Force if war flares again.

The first shipment of Mig-23s to Syria could mark the beginning of a broader export of that plane, which before this has been limited to the Soviet air force. Soviet officials are reported to have tried to sell Mig-23s to an Indian defence delegation that visited Moscow recently.

The Flogger, a tactical fighter that can be used as an interceptor and to attack ground targets, has been in production for five years and has been altered in design because of technical problems, intelligence specialists said. About 500 Mig-23s have been manufactured so far.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence disputed published reports from Cairo that Russia has resumed shipments of arms and other military equipment to Egypt. The sources said the last such shipment arrived in Alexandria on April 13 five days before President Anwar Sadat complained publicly that the Soviet Union had failed to deliver certain weapons he had requested repeatedly over the previous six months.

Ja'abari: Palestinians must go to Geneva talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, yesterday urged Palestinian terrorist organizations to withdraw their decision not to participate in the Geneva peace conference.

He told Israel Radio he thought the National Palestinian Council should join the conference together with Arab leaders from the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In response to a statement attributed to Jordan's King Hussein that the West Bank should first be returned to Jordan before the Palestinian issue is resolved, Sheikh Ja'abari countered that an international administration should be set up in the areas evacuated by Israel to supervise a referendum on the future of the region.

Common Market to invite Arabs for dialogue on economic pacts

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

[BO]NN. — The Foreign Ministers [of] the European Economic Com[m]unity yesterday agreed to for[m]ally invite 20 Arab countries to [en]ter a broad, long-term dialogue [on] cooperation, and they at the [sa]me time offered the prospect of [pa]rallel talks with Israel.

The decision was taken "unani[mo]usly" by the nine EEC ministers [in] the first hour of a two-day con[fe]rence in Bonn aimed at harmo[ni]zing foreign policies of the mem[be]r countries.

Sources said the West German [Go]vernment, which presently holds [th]e Community's rotating chairman[shi]p, would convey an aide memoire [ou]tlining the concept for a dialogue [to] the Arab capitals, thus intro[du]cing the first "exploratory" stage.

Whereas the European overture [to] the Arabs appeared to have been [pre]pared in considerable detail, the [EE]C's offer of talks to Israel was [de]scribed more vaguely. It seemed to be an attempt to allay Israeli fears that a European-Arab conference could develop at Israel's expense. German sources were unwilling to define the aims of the planned contacts with Israel, other than to say they would first seek to probe the possibilities of Euro-pean-Israel cooperation.

Informed sources indicated the EEC would approach Israel in the framework of normal contacts with Jerusalem, rather than in the same formalized manner envisaged for the Arabs. There was no specific indication of when the talks with Israel would get off the ground, other than that they would occur against the background of a dialogue with the Arabs which could last "for years."

After submitting a formal invitation to the Arab governments, the Europeans plan to have their presiding chairman conduct exploratory talks with Arab representatives, leading into a second phase of mixed committees which would then be topped off at some date in the future by a European-Arab foreign ministers conference.

Broadly, it is understood the dialogue with the Arabs would embrace economic, technical, cultural and other areas of long-range cooperation.

When the EEC originally proposed a conference with the Arabs earlier this year in the wake of the oil crisis, the idea bogged down over American objections that it could interfere with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace efforts in the Mid-East, and could undermine transatlantic coordination on energy.

European sources now say they have found a flexible formula for consultation with the U.S. which could be applied from case to case.

The Europeans have also agreed to conduct the discussions with the Arabs in a "spirit of openess," clearly meaning they will not try to limit the agenda and that the Arabs can bring up whatever subjects they like.

It is precisely this approach which Secretary of State Kissinger in the past has reportedly feared, on grounds the Arabs might try to bring Europe into Middle East peace negotiations or come to separate deals on oil supplies.

Saudia buys 60% of Aramco

NEW YORK (AP). — Saudi Arabia has taken over 60 per cent of the Arabian American Oil Co., the world's largest oil producer, Aramco said yesterday.

The agreement is retroactive to last January 1. The company is operating under an interim plan and a more detailed agreement would be formulated in later meetings between the Saudi Arabian Government and the four American oil companies, which currently own 75 per cent of the company.

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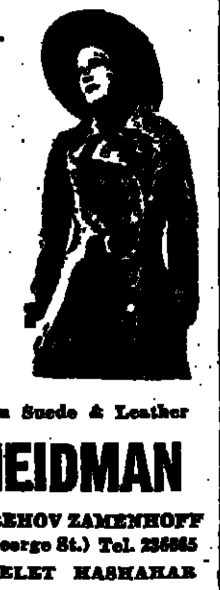

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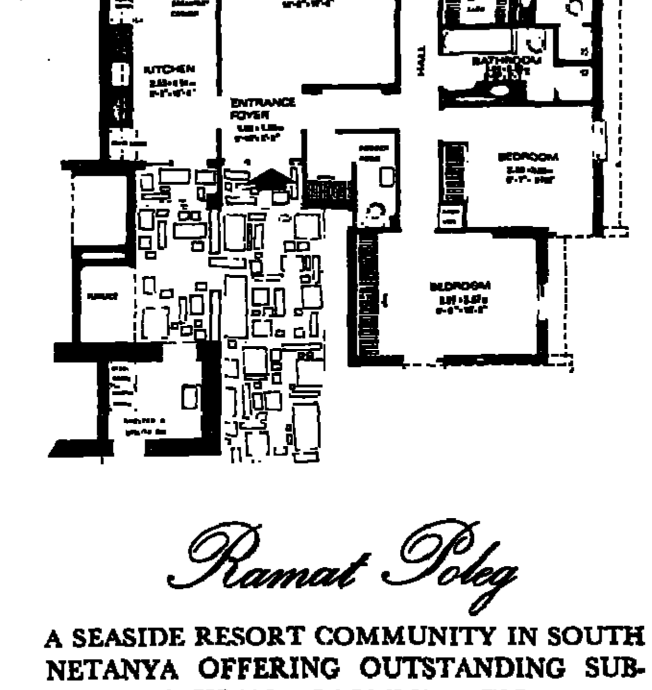

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Haifa	70	23—26	22—26
Tiberias	46	19—35	20—36
Nazareth	62	18—27	18—28
Afula	48	18—30	18—31
Shomron	52	15—26	17—27
Tel Aviv	70	18—26	18—27
Lod	47	15—29	16—30
Jericho	37	21—37	22—37
Gaza	78	17—27	17—27
Beersheba	34	15—32	16—32
Eilat	13	24—38	24—38
Tiran	28	25—36	25—36

Social and Personal

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday held a reception on the lawns of the Foreign Ministry for the members of the Diplomatic Corps in Israel. The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Avraham Kidron, and senior officials of the Ministry

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Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev held a reception on Sunday for the new director of the Investment Authority, Aluf (Res.) Moshe Goren, and the former director, Yeshayahu Stopper, who held the post for eight years. The Tourism Minister, Government officials and economic and banking personalities attended.

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The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday held a reception in honour of the former Minister of Agriculture, Haim Gvati, and the former Ministry Director-General, Avraham Brum.

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Dr. Asher Ovadia will lecture on the excavations in the Gaza synagogue area this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Beit Agron in Jerusalem.

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SHALBAR. — To Pnina and Danny Shalbar, a son, grandson to Anda and Moshe Broner and Peggy and David Schlosberg, June 8, 1974, Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS

Haifa University vice-president Arye Nesher, from a visit to the U.S. on *university business.*

World Wizo president Raya Jaglom, from a congress of Wizo Latin American federations at Sao Paolo, Brazil.

Bronislav Dov Levin of B'nai B'rith, from a lecture tour of B'nai Brith lodges in Germany.

U.S. National Hadassah Executive director Aline Kaplan, from New York, for Hadassah and Jewish Agency meetings.

DEPARTURES

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, national chairman of the American Action Committee for the Release of Israeli PoWs, to the U.S., to report on the release of the Israeli PoWs from Syrian captivity.

Query fate of missing Druse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA. — The notables of Buk'ata, a Druse village on the Golan, have asked the military government to try to find out the fate of two villagers missing since they were taken prisoner by the Syrians during the war.

The two are Yussef Ismail, 45, and Mahmud Muhsan Safadi, 40. It is known that Ismail, who worked as a watchman, was held for some time by the Syrians together with three men from Tuba who were returned in last week's exchange of prisoners. Safadi, a shepherd, disappeared on the first day of the war while grazing his flock. He later sent regards to his family over Damascus Radio, but his wife and five children have had no other news from him.

Keshet settlers move 'willingly'

TEL AVIV. — The Keshet settlers, who occupied the northwest part of the town of Kuneitra three weeks ago, moved yesterday to the foot of a hill about one kilometre west of Kuneitra, a Israel Television reporter said yesterday.

They moved willingly, the settlers said, when they saw that the area around the bunker which they had occupied would be in the buffer zone and would not be handed back to the Syrians. *(Itim)*

A WAITRESS who falsified a bill by IL14.80 and kept the money was fined IL600 in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday. The judge said he took into account that Rahel Markowitz, 47, had no previous offences, had lost her job at Cafe Atara, and that she was not in good health.

NRP PLOY?
Uproar as Knesset defeats Gov't bill

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Knesset was thrown into pandemonium for almost half an hour last night after the Government was defeated 43 to 40 on a bill extending for three years controls on foreign currency.

The refusal of Deputy Knesset Speaker Pinhas Sheinman (National Religious Party) to allow a recount as coalition MKs rushed into the chamber led to the extended shouting match, acompanied by table banging and a great deal of waving around of the black Knesset rule book.

Opposition members agreed later that it was fairly unusual for the Speaker not to grant a recount, but said the prerogativve was entirely his.

Opinion in the lobbies was divided over Mr. Sheinman's decision: some said he had acted in all innocence and that once having announced the count he saw no reason to change it. Others saw it as part of an NRP play to bring home to Labour that the Government would be in constant parliamentary danger unless the NRP was brought into the Cabinet.

The 43 votes against were cast by the Likud (34) and the NRP (9). Voting for were the coalition parties and Meir Pa'il, Agudat Yisrael abstained.

The Government is expected to bring the same bill before the House again at an early opportunity.

Zu'abi: Minister or nothing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Former Nazareth Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi has withdrawn his bid to be named Deputy Minister of the Interior. Mr. Zu'abi, who heads the Labour-affiliated Arab-Druse List, said yesterday he will now only accept the post of minister — either of Arab affairs or minister without portfolio.

The Knesset Member, who would not give the reasons for his change of heart, said he had informed Prime Minister Rabin. Only a fortnight ago he had told Mr. Rabin he would accept the deputy ministership.

His fellow faction-member, Druse Sheikh Jaber Mu'adi, is to be reappointed Deputy Minister of Communications.

Urgent motions on Nablus settlement thrown out

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Seven motions for the agenda about the attempt to found a settlement near Nablus last week were denied urgency by the Knesset Presidium yesterday.

The issue will therefore not come up at all in the House this week, unless two of the factions which tabled motions — the National Religious Party and Moked — manage to overturn the Presidium's "nay" in their appeals to the Knesset House Committee this morning.

The seven motions came from the Likud, the NRP and the Aguda, criticizing the Government's action against the would-be settlers; and from Labour, Mapam, Moked and the New Communists, criticizing the settlers themselves and the role played by the two Likud MKs — Ariel Sharon and Geula Cohen — who encouraged the settlement scheme.

(The Tchelet-Adom component of Moked on Sunday resolved to "squat in the Negev farm of Ariel Sharon, MK" if Sharon repeats his "settlement attempt" in the territories.)

Labour's Yosef Sarid told *The Post* that, after the President's refusal to grant urgency, he had asked Speaker Israel Yeshayahu to run his motion as an ordinary one next week.

Outside the Knesset yesterday, on "Demonstration Hill," the Secretariat of the Labour Party "Young Guard" from the Jerusalem district held a protest against what they described as Likud MKs' attempts to incite IDF soldiers to mutiny in the course of their illegal settlement bid.

District secretary Ya'acov Leket told *The Post* that no greater danger to democracy existed than "attempts by former generals active in politics to use their influence with soldiers for political ends."

Aloni attacks Histadrut firms' marketing practices

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Minister-without-Portfolio Shulamit Aloni yesterday denounced Histadrut enterprises for "their contempt of the consumer."

Mrs. Aloni, a veteran consumer protectionist, was addressing the opening session of the International Conference on Quality Assurance in Developing Countries. More than 300 delegates from all over the world are meeting at the Sharon Hotel here to discuss quality control, consumer protection and the establishment of bureaus of standards in those countries which do not have them.

"As a socialist organization, the Histadrut's Hevrat Ovdim business arm has turned out to be a dismal failure," Mrs. Aloni said. "Their marketing and advertising practices are not a whit better than those of the capitalists."

As for advertising, she chided Histadrut firms for distorting the "true image" of the Israeli woman in order to get her to buy their products. "Our women are hard-working people who spend their time being mothers, holding a job and making ends meet. Yet, the adverts seem to encourage Israeli women to be wasteful, to aspire to be like Brigitte Bardot and sit in a cafe all day long. This is deceitful."

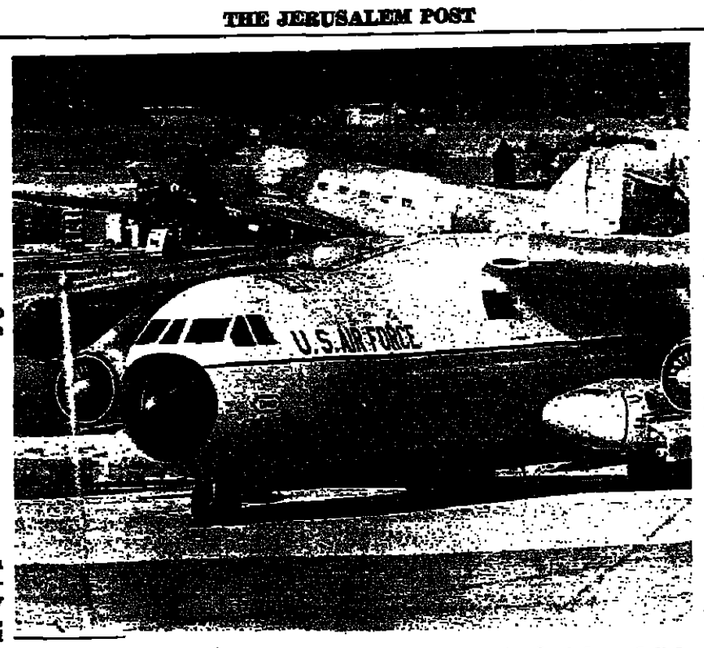
Mrs. Aloni pulled no punches in attacking other factors too. The Electric Corporation, for example, was morally wrong in using public money for its capital investments. Builders are unfair in holding onto flat purchasers' money for long periods without paying interest. And, with instalment buying common in Israel, the Knesset should pass tough "truth-in-advertising" legislation that would require sellers to put into plain language the real interest rate a buyer must pay on his purchase.

Earlier in the day, the Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Moshe Mandelbaum, announced that a billion pounds would be invested by Israel industry in the next five years to further quality control and environmental protection.

Shemtov takes over Welfare Ministry

Health Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday that his temporary assumption of the Welfare portfolio may have the beneficial result of creating greater coordination between the two ministries.

"I shall work towards breaking the vicious circle of poverty breeding sickness, and vice versa, through better cooperation of the social services of both ministries," he said.



USAF Galaxy arrives at B-G Airport yesterday in first leg of "air lift" of equipment for Nixon's visit. (Israel Sun)

11 planeloads in all
Equipment arrives for Nixon's one-day visit

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The first of 11 U.S. planeloads of equipment for President Richard Nixon's one-day visit here arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday, airport officials said.

The equipment, flown in on gigantic Galaxy cargo jets and U.S. Government Boeing 707s, included special bullet-proof limousines for Nixon and his entourage, gifts for Israeli leaders, and the parts for an entire radio station for direct contact between Israel and the White House, the officials said.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in Israel aboard Air Force One on June 16 as part of his first Mid-East tour. Airport officials said Air Force Two would accompany the tour in case of a breakdown on the President's jet.

Newsmen travelling with Nixon are to be flown to Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Saudi Arabia aboard two Boeing 707s, the officials said.

Meanwhile, feverish preparations are under way at B-G Airport to ensure that the President's visit gets off to a smooth — and safe — start. The visit has special significance in that this will be the first time that a U.S. President has ever visited Israel while still in office.

The stringent security measures demanded by the visit mean the recruitment of several hundred extra border policemen and soldiers to augment those already at the airport. Itim reports that there have been long working sessions recently between airport officials, army officers and Foreign Ministry representatives to work out the details.

The police contingent at the airport is being quadrupled, which will make it even larger than that present during U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit last month.

In accordance with Foreign Ministry protocol, President Nixon will be received by an honour guard and a 21-gun salute as he steps off his plane. While there will be no fly-past, Itim adds, the President will be received with all the pomp and ceremony befitting the leader of a great power.

Soviet victims plan strike to welcome Nixon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Former Prisoners of Zion will stage a hunger strike on the day President Richard Nixon is due to arrive here.

The former victims of the Soviets and their families will hold their strike in Jerusalem on June 16, probably in front of the Prime Minister's Office. They will be demanding that the fate of those Prisoners of Zion still in Soviet jails, and the freedom of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, be on the U.S. President's agenda when *he goes to Russia for his summit* with Kremlin chiefs.

The former prisoners have already written Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin asking that he not fail to raise the problem of Soviet Jewry when he meets President Nixon. They have also written Likud leader Menahem Begin, demanding that he see to it that he also gets to meet with the President.

Rabbi Blau: Arab rule for Mea She'arim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of the Neturei Karta community, has asked a meeting with President Richard Nixon during his visit here next week in order to ask that the Mea She'arim area be placed under Arab rule in any future peace settlement.

Rabbi Blau is to deliver a letter today to the American Consulate spelling out his request. According to Rabbi Blau's secretary, Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, the Neturei Karta does not care whether the rule is Jordanian or Palestinian. Asked whether the community would consent to be ruled by a government set up by terrorist organizations, he said that it would accept any Arab government which had the sanction of the UN.

Itim adds that another proposal the Neturei Karta leaders will raise if they are received by the President is that Israel be annexed as the 51st state of the U.S.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS AND SEX:
Better on practice than theory

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli high school students lack basic knowledge about birth control, venereal disease and abortion. But, by the time they are in the last year of high school, 41 *per cent of the boys and 16 per* cent of the girls have had full sexual relations.

These findings are stated in a 25-page report just published by the Demographic Centre in the Prime Minister's Office. The authors are Dr. Moshe Lancet of Kaplan Hospital, Dr. Y. Antonovsky of the Institute of Applied Social Research, Prof. Baruch Modan of Tel Aviv University, Sofit Kavenaki of Tel Aviv University, and Ilana Shoham, of the Institute of Applied Social Research.

The researchers questioned nearly 5,500 high school students from all types of schools.

The survey did not include any religious schools, although an attempt was made to study attitudes and behaviour by questioning reli*gious students in non-religious* schools. (There was no significant difference in most cases, although the older religious girls were less permissive.)

In the ninth and 10th grades, 33 per cent of the boys and 5 per cent of the girls had full sexual relations. Only about 13 per cent of the boys visited professional prostitutes, but 24 per cent of the girls who had had sexual relations by tenth grade had more than one partner.

BOYS START EARLIER

On the whole, boys began their sexual activities about one year before girls. (The boys in agricultural schools led other schools; the girls in kibbutz schools led other schools.)

Some 95 per cent of the 11th and 12th-grade girls were "going steady" with the boyfriend with whom they were having relations; but only 67 per cent of the younger girls gave "going steady" (i.e., eventually meant to marry him) as the reason for having relations.

As for the reason for having sex, the boys and girls gave sharply divergent answers: the boys said they "felt like it," while the girls generally blamed it on "love."

How did they enjoy it? Some 80 per cent of the boys described the experience as causing them "happiness, satisfaction, love, pride, as well as meeting a physical need." Although about half the older girls said the same thing, the younger girls described their first sexual experience as causing "feelings of guilt, disgust, fear, shame and confusion."

The overwhelming majority of the couples did not use any means of birth control (a good percentage of the girls actually said they didn't recognize the signs of pregnancy), because "we never planned to have relations — it just happened." Nevertheless, the older the boys and girls were, the better informed they were in this matter.

Most of the students deplored the lack of sex education in high schools and wanted courses—by an "outside expert," if at all possible.

Some 500 participants are expected to attend the Second International Symposium on Sex Education, which opens on June 24 and will continue for four days. The sponsors are the Israel Association for Sex Education and the American Association of Sex Educators and Counsellors.

Labour Party in no hurry to pick new party chief

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A nominating committee is expected to begin within a fortnight to sift through the possible candidates to succeed Education Minister Aharon Yadlin as secretary-general of the party. The Bureau's secretariat is expected to choose the nominating committee this Friday.

With Mr. Yadlin still nominally head of the party, the Leadership Bureau secretariat on Friday decided to leave day-to-day running to deputy secretaries-general Avraham Gevelber (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and Moshe Netzer (Rafi). A statement it issued hinted that there would be no rush to offer the post to former Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

According to Friday's statement, so far the names of six candidates have been mentioned unofficially. Significantly, the statement adds "for the time being there is no possibility of singling out one candidate who is agreed on by all sections of the party."

This phrase was taken as reflecting rising reservations among the party leadership at reports there was already a consensus on making Mr. Eban the new party chief.

Labour party sources in the Knesset confirmed that no definite action would be taken to elect a new secretary-general in place of Education Minister Aharon Yadlin till the end of the month at least.

The party is awaiting some lead from the former Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, who is away in the U.S. and will be tied up with Jewish Agency and Zionist General Council business for a while on his return.

Labour's Jacques Amir takes Golda's seat

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Jacques Amir of the Ahdut Avoda wing of Labour yesterday took the Knesset seat left vacant by the resignation of former Premier Golda Meir from the House.

Amir, 41, is a Dimona resident, and chairman of the Dead Sea Works shop committee. He came *to Israel from Morocco* 22 years ago. He is the second MK from Dimona. The other, Yitzhak Peretz, belongs to the Likud faction.

Poet Eliaz laid to rest

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Raphael Eliaz, the poet, was laid to rest in the Holon cemetery yesterday. He died on Sunday, following a stroke. He was 69.

Eliaz lived like a troubadour, making ends meet by writing and translating, in verse, from Shakespeare, Moliere, Lope De Vega, Ibsen and Brecht for the Hebrew stage. When he arrived from his native Sofia, in 1923, he worked as a farm hand and building worker before making a name for himself as a writer.

His first poems, translated from Bulgarian, were published by Avraham Shlonsky and Eliezer Steinman in "Ktuvim," the avant-garde weekly. His translations won him the Tchernichovski Prize in 1958. He published two volumes of his own poems — "Sun-Baked Roads" and "Love in the Wilderness."

A warm personality, Eliaz projected poetry into human relations — which sometimes got him into trouble: a young woman once tried to poison his wife and went to jail for it.

Eliaz is survived by his second wife and four sons.

THE EDUCATION FUND of the UJA in the U.S. will finance the building of a new religious secondary school, in Safad, in memory of the 22 pupils murdered in the Ma'alot massacre, U.J.A. president Paul Zuckerman told Mayor Aharon Nahmias yesterday.

Eban to key Knesset c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban was yesterday appointed by his Labour Party colleagues to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. He will fill one of the seats left vacant by the promotion of three committee members to the Cabinet. Appointed to the committee with him were Mordechai Ben-Porat and Shalom Levin.

(The three seats were vacated by Gad Ya'acobi, Aharon Yadlin and Moshe Baram.)

The constituent wings of the Labour-Mapam Alignment yesterday also named their appointees to the Alignment Executive. The Mapam wing (which appointed Moshe Werman whip last week) named Aryeh Ankorion, Zvi Gershuni, Raiki Menahem Hacohen, Avraham Silberberg, Eliahu Moyal, Nuzhat Katzav and Aviad Yaffe.

Labour's Rafi wing named Yitzhak Navon and Mordechai Ben-Porat; the Ahdut Ha'avoda wing named Shoshana Arbeli and Avraham Gevelber; Mapam named Yehuda Yudin, Dov Zakin and Chaika Grossman. The 16th Alignment Executive member — representing the three Arab and Druse members — has still to be named.

Truck crashes kill 1, hurt 2

Jerusalem Post Staff

A Gaza Strip youth was killed yesterday, and another person seriously injured, in two separate road accidents involving trucks.

The unidentified youth, aged about 14, was killed when the van he was travelling in collided with a taxi on the Plugot road north of Beersheba. The drivers of both vehicles were held for questioning.

In Tiberias, Zion Cohen, 24, of Pardess Hanna was seriously hurt when his truck ran out of control and overturned at the Kfar Hittim-Nazareth road junction at the entrance to town. A Dutch tourist waiting at a bus stop was struck by the truck and slightly hurt. Dr. hen was flown to Haifa's Rambam Hospital, the tourist was taken to the local Poriya Hospital for treatment.

Rise in rate of road accidents

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The slight decrease in traffic accidents during April was followed by a seven per cent increase in May, a Central Bureau of Statistics spokesman said yesterday.

A total of 61 persons were killed in May (40 in April), 269 suffered severe injuries (251), and 1,[illegible] were slightly injured (1,382). The total number of accidents in May was 1,266, compared with 1,180 in April.

In the administered areas 18 persons were killed in May (seven in April), 69 suffered severe injuries (51), and 88 were slightly injured (109). The total number of accidents in the areas was 129 in May, compared with 111 in April.

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OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

With deep sorrow, we announce that the coffin of the late

AVI LANIR

who fell on the Syrian front in the Yom Kippur War, has arrived in Israel.

The funeral will take place at the Military cemetery, Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, June 12, 1974, at 2 p.m.

THE FAMILY

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear

DAVID TANNE ז"ל

we will hold a memorial meeting at his graveside on Thursday, June 13, 1974, at 4 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.
Meeting at the gate.

THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

YONA SCHARF

The funeral will leave Tuesday, June 11, 1974 at 12 noon, from Sanhedria, for the Givat Shaul cemetery, Jerusalem.

The bereaved family

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

YONA SCHARF

a devoted member of our group.

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

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The family is sitting Shiva at 19 Rehov Malachi, Jerusalem

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Zippora Kasher and family, Ramat Hen
Rabbi Moshe Kasher and family, Jerusalem
Mrs. Miriam Greenbaum and family, Jerusalem
Mrs. Bracha Friedman and family,
St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

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TNUVA HEAD WARNS:

Less milk, eggs, fish unless prices go up

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — Milk, eggs, carp nd other price-controlled staples ay be in short supply in future nless farmers can make some oney on them, Tnuva director-gen- al Yitzhak Landsman warned yes- rday.

Speaking to reporters here, he oted that farmers are either losing r barely breaking even on these roducts: "From past experience e know that the minute farmers tart losing money on a certain ranch they stop working in it."

As an example, Mr. Landsman oted that farmers had found grow- ng sugar beets unprofitable and nd stopped growing it. "This is a ree country, and we cannot force he farmers to grow anything they o not want," he stressed.

Among the price rises he listed s being demanded by farmers was n extra 20 agorot per litre on ilk, an extra three agorot for ach egg, and a higher price for arp. One of the reasons for the hortage of carp was that the overnment controls the price for ive carp, which is nearly IL6 per ilo. As frozen carp sells for about L9, many fishmongers kill the five arp they receive at the lower rice, freeze them, and sell them at higher price as frozen carp, he aid.

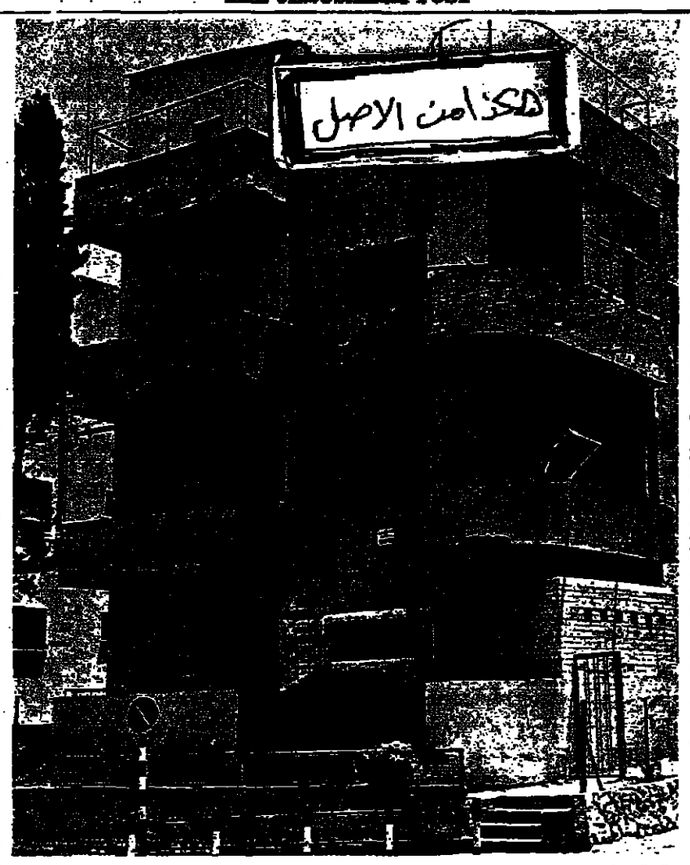
(Almost as he was speaking the ountry's fish breeders decided at n emergency meeting in Haifa to emand 71 agorot more per kilo on the price they get for carp, and to reject a lower offer made by the Agriculture Ministry. The breeders now get IL4.73 per kilo; if their demand is met, the retail price is likely to go up to IL6.80.)

The prices farmers get for their produce will be one of the main topics at Tnuva's 29th convention, due to open on June 19, Mr. Landsman said. Others will be expansion and reorganization of the huge Histadrut produce-marketing body, which this year expects to have a turnover of more than IL2,000m.

The biggest project Tnuva is currently planning is a new central dairy in Rehovot, to serve Greater Tel Aviv and the South. The new dairy will cost about IL70m. to build and will have a yearly production capacity of 200m. litres of milk.

As to reorganizing Tnuva, Mr. Landsman said, the main aim is to give consumers better service. Among the most important changes will be greater centralization of company operations. The 18-man Tnuva directorate is also to be chopped down to 14.

To get cleaner and fresher milk to the public, Tnuva deputy manager Binyamin Shani said, new large thermos containers which hold about 200 litres are to be put in service. "The problem," he explained, "is that we are having a difficult time persuading grocers to buy these thermos containers. We are selling them at cost price and allowing them to be paid for in instalments; but they are not keen on buying them."



The present site of Tel Aviv's Netzah Yisrael school for the retarded, over which all schools in the city are to be shut down June 25. (Hetz News)

Teachers plan 1-day school strike in T.A.

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Teachers Union is planning a one-day citywide school boycott June 25, to protest the Municipality's refusal to move a school for the retarded into a particular building here.

The strike would affect 90,000 pupils in 250 kindergartens, 150 elementary schools and 22 junior high schools.

Last week the union staged a morning boycott of all 18 special education schools in town, giving some 3,000 children a day off.

The strike threat is the latest development in a long-simmering row between the teachers and the City over the site of the Netzah Yisrael school for the retarded. The school, many of whose 140 retarded pupils have emotional and physical problems as well, is now housed in what the teachers feel is inadequate premises — a converted apartment house in Rehov Netzah Yisrael.

The teachers claim that the administration of former Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz undertook to move the school to the building now housing North Tel Aviv's Dubnow elementary school — which is scheduled to become a junior high school next year under the educational reform. But Municipal Education Department head Baruch Avivi, who held the same post under the previous administration, maintains that the teachers were merely promised that the school would be moved elsewhere, and that Netzah Yisrael was offered a school building on Rehov Yosef Hagili, near Gan Meir.

Mr. Avivi points out that since the junior high school is a regional school it must be located within the district it is to serve. Netzah Yisrael's pupils, however, come from all over town, so its precise geographical location is of no consequence. He asserts that the Yosef Hagili school is adequate for the 140 retarded pupils, whereas it would be inadequate for the several hundred junior high school pupils scheduled to the Dubnow building.

The Netzah Yisrael teachers counter that they have suffered for the last 40 years in their outmoded building and have no intention of starting to teach in yet another old building.

The Yosef Hagili school was constructed 60 years ago. Education Ministry Deputy Director-General Yeshayahu Frischman, however, has said that the building offered can well serve its purpose.

The teachers say that as far as they are concerned the new junior high school can be put off indefinitely. (The Histadrut union has always been a staunch opponent of the reform plan under which the junior high schools are being set up.)

Mayor Shlomo Lahat has urged the Teachers Union not to take any such drastic steps as a school boycott. He undertook yesterday to find a "satisfactory solution to the problem within a week."

Arye Gur to head Technion high school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Aluf-Mishne Arye Gur, has been appointed headmaster of the Technion's Bosmat Technical High School. He will take up his duties shortly, on completing his military service, and will succeed the late Sgan-Aluf (Res.) Tuvia Toren, who died in the Yom Kippur War.

The Bosmat school comprises a vocational high school, which now has 1,300 pupils, and a school for technicians and senior technicians attended by 300 students. Aluf-Mishne Gur, 44, is a graduate of the Technion's Electrical Engineering Faculty.

Ex-PoWs to Zichron for rest & recreation

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. — Sixty prisoners who returned from Syria last Thursday moved into the elegant Mivtahim rest home here yesterday for three weeks of rest and recreation. The complex was turned into an army base, carefully guarded and staffed by a large number of officers and men, as well as many girl soldiers and army doctors and psychologists. Relatives will be permitted to visit three times a week.

The prisoners, dressed in civvies, looked well and happy; but after a few minutes of conversation the deep trauma they had suffered in the Syrian prisons became evident. "You can try to forget, but you can't forget," a tall, dark tank man told me. Others said they would do their best to forget, "but it's hard. It comes up again all the time."

The men were still evidently mixed up, and some were still trying to figure out some of the new terms that have become common in Israel since the war — such as "mechdal" (the failure), "thinning out" and "disengagement." "We'll read the back copies of the paper and then we'll be able to decide whether the changes in the government are good or not. Of course we were very surprised that Moshe Dayan isn't in the government, and I'll try to find out whether he got a fair deal," one man said.

SOME GRIPING

Some were griping, and one tank man was upset that "the Air Force sent people to explain things to their men and help them, but the Armoured Corps — zero."

They are due to visit the Golan Heights today, to see the battlefields of the Yom Kippur War. During their stay they will also be questioned on their experiences in the Syrian prisons. The army will check and recheck the stories and then prepare an official description of the horrors of the Syrian camps.

The men refrained from talking about their war experiences, trying to forget, noting that they had gone over all their battles in the Syrian prison, "talking in whispers when the Syrians couldn't hear us." Now they were swapping homecoming experiences. "The welcomes were far beyond anything we expected. Last night we were still going from party to party; the whole street, the whole town was dancing around me," one of the young men said. Another noted that he had expected the return home and welcome to be "a little more organised."

As to their stay in Zichron, "It's like paradise. How different from the hell in Syria." The fact that there were so many pretty girls on the staff wasn't making it any worse for them. Another thoughtful gesture by the army were a lot of telephones installed in the entrance hall, where the men can phone home, free of charge, at any time.

More beds in *aliya* facilities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of the beds in absorption centres and other transitional facilities for immigrants has increased by 11.5 per cent in the past 15 months, but the immigrant turnover has not increased.

The paradox is pointed out by the Jewish Agency Immigration Department in a report prepared for the annual Agency Assembly, which opens next week in Jerusalem. The department notes that the shortage of permanent housing makes it necessary for immigrants to remain for much longer periods in the absorption centres and hostels, therefore leaving less room for newcomers.

The report notes an increasing number of elderly persons among the immigrants. More than 10 per cent of immigrants last year were over 65, compared to eight per cent in the Israeli population. The most acute problem for them is housing. The department said it has had "remarkable success" with the nine permanent residences it maintains for the elderly, but that these can only house a total of 400 persons.

Israel exports flowers to Holland

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Israel may not be shipping coals to Newcastle yet, but she is already sending flowers to Holland.

Out of a total of 158.6 million flowers exported this season by Agrexco, 24 per cent went to the Netherlands.

According to Agrexco's internal magazine, "Yedi'on Lahaklai Hameyatze," Germany buys 48 per cent of all the exported Israeli flowers, making it the biggest buyer.

The three biggest sellers are roses (85 million this season), carnations (29 million), and gladioli: (32 million).

Agrexco is already making preparations for the coming season, which starts in the fall. The company's flower export target is 200 million flowers, and it expects to make about $16.5m. in sales according to present currency exchange rates.

Warning on *mass makbil* to sick funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers were reminded yesterday that they and their families risk loss of hospitalization and other sick fund coverage unless their employers pay the appropriate *mass makbil* (parallel dues) to their respective sick funds.

Recently promulgated regulations require employers to contribute regularly towards their workers' sick fund membership dues. The payments are forwarded to the National Insurance Institute, which in turn distributes them to the various sick funds.

In a letter to heads of Jerusalem's works committees yesterday, Labour Council secretary David Ayalon wrote: "You are requested to make sure that managements in your places of employment live up to the regulations and make payment to the National Insurance Institute. Their failure to do so can lead to loss of privileges by a worker and his family in the event of prolonged illness."

Prices rise of cotton wool, Acrilan

Cotton wool and Acrilan thread were among the items for which price rises were approved, because of the rise in the prices of the raw materials, by the Public Prices Committee at the end of last week.

Sterile cotton wool went up by 11 per cent, Acrilan thread (No. 4, 5, 16) by 10 to 21 per cent, and bathroom ceramic products by 12 per cent.

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Bank Leumi share issue oversubscribed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi's recent issue of 10 per cent convertible capital notes has been oversubscribed by the general public by 50 per cent, the bank announced yesterday.

The bank floated an issue of IL120m. in capital notes. Of these, some IL30m. went to institutions; and the remaining IL90m. went to the public.

More than 11,000 applications from the public — amounting to IL146m. — were received. The bank decided to grant to 9,756 investors who asked for IL14,800 or less the full amount requested. Those who asked for up to IL100,000 received only 50 per cent, and those who asked for more than IL100,000 received only 35 per cent of their request.

Shippers want war charge cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Shipper's Council yesterday formally asked that war-risk insurance premiums on cargoes and ships sailing to Israel be brought down to the pre-October War level.

The Council, which represents the country's importers and exporters, made the request in a cable to the Institute of Marine Insurance Underwriters in London. They based it on the absolute cease-fire now in force on all fronts.

The war-risk premium on cargoes, which before the recent war equalled 0.15 per cent of the cargo's value, went up to 1 per cent when the war broke out. It has since been gradually reduced to 0.175 per cent, which is still almost 17 per cent over the pre-war rate.

On ships the premium was 0.025 per cent before the war. This went up to 0.75 per cent, and is now down to 0.05 per cent — still double the pre-war rate.

As a result of the higher premiums, a number of conferences and lines are charging cargo owners special surcharges of from 1.5 per cent to 10 per cent on the freight charges. When the underwriters reduce their rates to the pre-war level, the Council will call on the conferences to cancel these surcharges.

Goldmann sees Austrian ministers

VIENNA (JTA). — Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, was here on a short visit yesterday. He met with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and with the Minister of Finance, Dr. Hannes Androsch, for lengthy talks on the problem of further compensation from Austria for Jewish Nazi victims. Dr. Goldmann described the talks afterwards as "positive."

Dr. Goldmann is scheduled to see West German Government leaders next week to discuss a number of problems connected with the indemnification for various categories of Nazi victims.

The Health Ministry urged the public yesterday to help enforce its new regulations regarding the containers in which poisonous substances may be sold for household consumption. In the picture above are the two bottles approved for chlorine bleach: a 650-millilitre glass bottle and a one-litre plastic bottle. Both have prominent ridges and relief lettering that distinguish them from similar bottles in which foodstuffs may be sold. The public is urged not to buy chlorine bleach in any other container, in order to prevent accidents in which the caustic substance is drunk by a person who mistakes it for something else.

TWO INDICTED FOR RAPE OF GIRL, 17

TEL AVIV. — Two Ramat Gan men were charged in District Court here yesterday with brutally raping a 17-year-old girl last month.

Arye Darhi, 23, of the Ramat Amidar quarter, is alleged to have forced the girl to accompany him on May 5 to a nearby public park, where he raped her. The prosecution claims that, while they were in the park, another man called Haim — who is still wanted by the police — came up to them and tried to take the girl away.

Darhi, the prosecution alleged, refused to let her go and Haim drew a knife and stabbed him in the hand. The girl, who also refused to go with Haim, was stabbed in the hip and forced to accompany him to the flat of the second suspect in the case, Meir Vashdi, 23, also of Ramat Amidar. Haim then allegedly raped her in the presence of Vashdi.

The prosecution went on to allege that Vashdi and Haim then blindfolded the girl and led her to the main road, where they left her, still bleeding profusely from the knife wound in her hip.

In his defence, Darhi claimed that he had not forced the girl to accompany him to the park but had only complied with her request that he take her to the main road. On their way through the park, he claimed, the girl was attacked by Haim while he had tried to protect her.

Judge Dov Levin decided to allow Darhi out on IL10,000 bail but ordered that Vashdi be held until the end of the legal proceedings against him. *(Itim.)*

METALS MEN TAKE SMALL WAGE RISE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Signing of labour contracts got into stride on Tuesday with the initialling of an agreement in the metals industry — one of the toughest nuts to crack in the deadlock which developed after the Histadrut Executive outlined its trade union policy for 1974 last April.

The metal workers agreed to defer until next year negotiations for substantial changes in the wage system. They will be content this year with a IL60 flat increase on basic salaries for young workers and IL80 for elderly workers.

Agreement in principle was also reached yesterday for the textile industry.

Agreements have already been reached in the building trade, the plastics industry, flour milling and food processing, as well as with cinema technicians. Retroactively from May 1, the daily base pay of a building worker will range from IL34.90 to IL62.15, while foremen will have a blanket addition of IL80 to their monthly base salary. (To all these the various cost-of-living allowances — which can double the pay — must be added.)

Negotiations are under way between the Histadrut and the Treasury to extend last year's contracts in the services. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Histadrut's trades union department, told *The Post* yesterday that he was confident a compromise would be found to smoothe over the Finance Ministry's refusal to leave "professional literature" allowances tax free this year.

A general meeting of secretaries of professionals' unions will be convened this week to speed up the signing of trade agreements for the current year, and to outline the professionals' demands for next year.

The chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Avraham Shechterman, yesterday appealed to all parties involved in the professors wages dispute, to reach a solution. The country does not need one more dispute, especially in the academic sector, Shechterman said. There is enough confusion as it is.

Girl falls 8 metres in fatal accident

BETHLEHEM. — An eight-year-old girl was killed when she fell down the stairs of her home here, from a height of eight metres, on Sunday.

Suheila al-Zaru was taken to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital in critical condition. She later died of her injuries. *(Itim.)*

Gaza teachers finish course in B'sheba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai high school teachers who recently completed a four-month training course at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev here received their certificates at a ceremony at the university yesterday.

The 157 teachers, 10 of them women, came once a week to attend lectures at the university on the teaching of mathematics, English, and biology, and in psychology. All of them hold degrees from universities in Egypt, Syria or Iraq. This is the second year that the course has been held. It is organized by the Military Government of Gaza and Sinai and the Teacher Training Department of the university.

Bomb found at police station near Jerusalem

A homemade explosive charge was discovered attached to the door of the Beit Hanina police station near Jerusalem yesterday morning and safely dismantled by a police sapper.

The charge, made of a piece of lead pipe filled with match heads and attached to a wrist-watch and two flashlight batteries, was discovered at about 7.30 a.m. by one of the policemen manning the post. He immediately alerted a police sapper who dismantled it before it could go off. The charge was set to explode two hours later, at 9.30.

Jerusalem police and security forces are investigating, and by last night no arrests were reported.

Door-to-door campaign for election reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A nationwide door-to-door campaign for signatures to a petition for a reform of the electoral system will be launched Saturday night by members of the Movement for Personal and Regional Elections.

A meeting of movement workers here Sunday night was addressed by Aluf (res.) Haim Herzog, the military commentator, who said "present political reality" made it imperative to speed up the pending legislation for electoral reform.

Cooperating in the month-long campaign will be student groups and, it is hoped, members of the "Our Israel" (Yisrael Shelanu) protest movement. The goal is 250,000 signatures.

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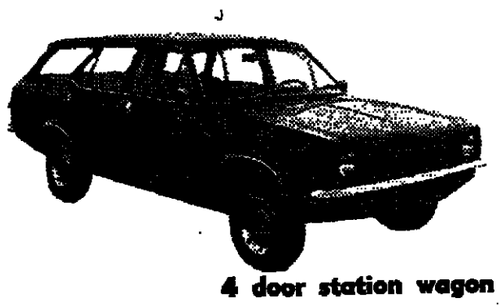

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LICENSING OFFICE HOURS DURING THE SUMMER

In accordance with Civil Service practice, beginning on June 15, 1974, summer hours will be in effect, until September 16, 1974. Licensing Offices in Jerusalem, Holon, North Tel Aviv, Haifa, Beersheba and Netanya will be open to the public as follows:
Sunday—Thursday, 7.15 a.m.—12.30 p.m.
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DRIVING TEST DATES

Beginning June 16, 1974, those seeking driving licences will have to apply to the Licensing Offices in Beersheba, Holon, North Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva to set a date for their practical driving test, and not to the driving school as previously was done.
Persons seeking driving licences who have begun their studies recently, and who have not yet submitted their licence application forms to the driving school, may register directly at the licensing office to set a date for the practical test. At the first registration, a student's card, authorised by the professional director of the driving school, must be presented.
Registration for the practical test may be done by the person to be tested, or his representative. The licence application form (Resh-Shin/Lamed/18 Alef) must be presented at registration.
Prerequisites for registration are that the person must have been tested as to the fitness of his eyes for driving, must have paid the test fee and must have passed the theoretical examination.
The licensing office will set the date for a practical test and inform the person or his representative of the date and will return the application form.
The person who will be tested must appear at the date and time set for his practical test and have the application form with him.
Those who do not appear at the time and date set for their practical test without prior authorization must re-register to set a new date for the practical driving test and pay an additional test fee.
The present practice, of having the test date set by the driving school, will continue at the licensing offices in Netanya and Rehovot.
Temporary Arrangements at the Beersheba Licensing Office
Driving licence application forms now in the hands of driving schools are to be passed to the licensing office to set dates for driving tests. After the dates have been set, the forms will be returned to the driving schools.
As from the date of publication of this notice, the date for a driving test will be set by the Licensing Office on the spot, or by post.
As this new arrangement comes into effect, theoretical examinations will take place at the Beersheba Licensing Office daily, beginning at 10 a.m., except for Fridays and eves of holidays.
The time one must wait for the practical driving test is at least 42 days.

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JORDAN PROPOSES 10 km. ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL

NEW YORK. — Jordan has proposed an Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan River as the next disengagement step in the Middle East, King Hussein said in an interview published yesterday.

"I feel our turn must come next," Hussein said in an interview at Akaba with "Newsweek" magazine's Arnaud de Borchgrave. He said, "I have submitted a concrete proposal for an Israeli withdrawal to a depth of six miles (10 kms.) from the Jordan River. There is no response as yet but we are closely coordinating our position with Egypt, Syria and the U.S."

Hussein said Israel must withdraw from all the territories she occupied in the 1967 war if it wants to survive.

Hussein said the immense oil revenues and large populations of the Arab world would ensure Israel's destruction unless the captured lands were returned.

Asked if the Arabs would recognize Israel if she returns to the pre-1967 frontiers, Hussein said, "That's bound to happen." But, he said, "If Israel continues to occupy Arab lands — which would mean she would be opting for more war — any geopolitician can figure out where it will all end, with disastrous results for all."

Hussein said he had detected signs of rapprochement from the new Israel Government. "There is movement — and it's hopeful," he said. "With foresight and courage, it can lead to a just and durable peace."

Hussein insisted that the younger generation that has taken over the government in Israel must make changes, although "a clean break with the bankrupt policies of the past is perhaps too much to ask."

Concerning the Palestinians, Hussein said, "Logically only we can get back the West Bank, and our partners know this. After that it will be up to the Palestinians to determine, in complete freedom, and under international auspices, what they want — to stay united with Jordan or create an autonomous state that would be coordinated or federated with the East Bank."

Hussein said, "We must find a new status for Jerusalem that wil make it a city of peace for all time."

He added that the balance of power in the Middle East has shifted from the Soviet Union to the U.S., stating, "Definitely, the position of the U.S. has improved tremendously in recent months. We have always been America's close friends, while retaining normal relations with the Soviet Union. I am happy to see others reaching the same conclusion we reached long ago — and establishing close friendly ties with the United States." *(UPI, AP)*

The Earl and Countess of Donoughmore after being released by kidnappers Sunday. The Earl's coat, given to him by the kidnappers, stained with blood from a headwound, and the Countess is wearing her husband's dinner jacket. (AP radiophoto)

'Russia plans to resume normal ties with Israel'

LONDON (JTA). — The Russians intend to resume normal diplomatic relations with Israel this summer following a visit to the Middle East by Leonid Brezhnev, according to Jeremy Campbell, the "Evening Standard's" Washintgon correspondent.

Basing his report on "well informed sources," Campbell adds that Brezhnev is also reported to be eager to sign a Middle East declaration with Nixon at their Moscow summit later this month, intended to dramatize the importance the Kremlin attaches to reaching a permanent peace in the area.

Such a declaration is already in the drafting stage in Washington and State Department officials regard it as an important stage in the approach to a permanent settlement, it was added.

Campbell reported that Soviet and Israeli officials have met privately several times since the first high level discussions between Gromyko and Abba Eban in Geneva last December. "The Russian drive to mend its fences with Israel is seen by American officials as part of a concerted diplomatic effort to end a situation in which only the U.S. is in a position to negotiate between the Arabs and Israelis," he reported.

Nixon again turns down subpoena for tapes

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon refused again yesterday to comply with a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 45 White House tapes and documents, saying there would be no end to the impeachment panel's request "unless a line were drawn somewhere."

He added: "Since it is clear the committee will not draw such a line, I have done so."

The President's response to the subpoena, issued May 30 on a 37-1 vote by the committee, had been expected in view of Nixon's statement on May 22 — in turning down an earlier subpoena — that he would not comply with any further demands.

Nixon's reply, in a letter to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat-New Jersey, was made known at the White House shortly after the President departed on his Middle East trip and just after the 10 deadline set for surrender of the materials.

Nixon said if he yielded to the committee demands, it would simply lead to further requests for tapes.

"Once embarked on a process of continually demanding additional tapes whenever those the committee already has have failed to turn up evidence of guilt, there would be no end unless a line were drawn somewhere by someone," Nixon said.

The subpoena was the committee's fourth and it was issued along with a letter in which committee members warned Nixon that his refusal to comply with the request was "a grave matter" and that they would feel free to draw "adverse inferences" as a result. The subpoena requested materials covering the period from November 15, 1972 to June 4, 1973.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday was considering whether or not to make public formerly secret grand jury documents which named Nixon as "unindicted co-conspirator" in the Watergate bugging cover-up.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica agreed — with the approval of Nixon's lawyers — to make the documents public. But the Supreme Court must make the final decision, as the documents are in its possession. *(UPI, AP)*

BELFAST BOMB WAS MISTAKE

'Definite leads' to Irish kidnappers

DUBLIN. — The gang which kidnapped the Earl and Countess of Donoughmore may have sealed its own fate by releasing the elderly couple, police sources said yesterday.

"We have gained valuable information on the gang which we did not have before," the sources said. "We are intensifying the hunt on the basis of definite leads."

The couple was released on Sunday little more than 24 hours after five Irish Republican Army (IRA) hunger strikers in British prisons ended their fasts.

The Earl said the gang was "within a whisker" of being caught when it drove into an unexpected police checkpoint on the fringe of the park where the couple was turned loose.

"They were checking cars coming from the other direction, and waved us through," the Earl said. "But at the police checkpoint our blindfolds were removed and they took off their masks in order not to arouse suspicion. At that moment we caught a glimpse of them."

In another development, an extremist Protestant organization yesterday claimed responsibility for the bombing that killed a teenage girl and injured 12 other people on Sunday at a dog race track near Belfast.

A man made the claim in telephone call to a local radio sta tion. He said he was a spokesma for the Ulster Freedom Fighters, small Protestant group secur forces have blamed for dozens sectarian killings in the province.

The caller said UFF membe had left the 90-kilo bomb in hijacked car at the track in Ha nahstown, to be picked up for de very elsewhere. But the dev exploded before it could be take away, he said.

Michelle Osborne, 13, was th 1,033rd person to die in nearly fi years of intercommunal violence i Northern Ireland, involving Pr testants, Roman Catholics, Britis army troops and police.

Meanwhile, Bridget Rose Dugdal former debutante turned freedo fighter who is being held for h part in the world's biggest art rob bery, has also ended her hunge strike in prison, the Irish Govern ment said yesterday. A spokesma said Miss Dugdale had been takin only water and coffee since Ma 17 but would now gradually retur to a full prison diet.

Miss Dugdale is in Limerick Pr son, West Ireland, awaiting tri in connection with the $14m. the of paintings from the Irish hom of diamond tycoon Sir Alfred B on April 26. *(UPI, A*

New deal for foreign investors in Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — A sweeping new investment law, designed to attract foreign capital to build postwar Egypt, has been approved by Egypt's parliament.

The law gives foreign investors a series of liberal tax breaks and frees them from many of the restrictive socialist controls imposed during the regime of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Details were published in Cairo newspapers yesterday.

Although the reports were careful to say that Egypt still is "fully committed to abide by our revolutionary laws," the new rules strike at the heart of Nasser's economic plans, experts pointed out.

"It will change the economic and political picture of Egypt for a long time to come," said Gamal Nazer, one of the bill's formulators. "But it is not something that came out of the blue. We have tried everything. This is what we need now."

The law frees foreign companies from a rule requiring 51 per cent Egyptian ownership, from taxes on machinery imports, from mandatory worker participation on boards of directors and from government-set wages, social security and profit sharing rules.

Some say the changes were long overdue.

"Who would ever come to Egypt to build a complex industrial project like a petrochemical plant and accept being told how to run the business by workers and other Egyptians on the board?" an Egyptian businessman asked.

The law passed the 360-member National Assembly virtually unchanged from the way it was submitted after approval by President Anwar Sadat's Cabinet, officials said.

But according to Nazer, it met fierce opposition both from Leftists who thought it opened the door too wide for foreign companies moved out by Nasser, and from old style capitalists who thought it didn't go far enough.

Nazer, of the agency for Arab and Foreign Economic Cooperation — the group that will oversee the new investment programme — said yesterday it was too early to tell if foreign and Arab investors, long wary of Egypt, would begin rushing in.

Nazer said Sadat's moves to stop nationalization and seizure of property, begun when he took over in 1970, had already removed the biggest fears of foreign investors.

Sadat's Government had already begun a campaign to attract outside investors by giving special Cabinet approval, with the same breaks as provided in the new law, to some 25 foreign companies, Nazer added.

Sadat's October paper, a blueprint for Egypt in the last quarter of the century, along with a statement explaining his liberalized economic plans, was approved by a referendum last month. It has been taken as a mandate to push ahead with the so-called "open door" economic programme.

The investments agency will still have to aprpove each foreign company coming in. It will give priority to projects filling Egypt's most pressing economic and production needs, Nazer said.

Election setback for German Social Democrats

BONN (UPI). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party suffered its fourth electoral setback in three months in a cliff-hanging state election Sunday. Final returns yesterday from the election in Lower Saxony showed the opposition Christian Democrats had gained three percentage points to surge past the Social Democrats (SDP).

The SDP lost more than three percentage points, confirming a trend against it that began in Hamburg state elections in March and continued through two more rounds of polling.

The SDP nevertheless managed to retain a precarious control of the State government, although only with the support of the Free Democrats, the small Liberal Party already in partnership with Schmidt in Bonn.

Former Chancellor Willy Bran who resigned in Schmidt's favour the wake of a spy scandal fo weeks ago, said the Lower Sax poll indicated the SDP was now ginning to "climb out of the ce of the Hamburg election."

But Helmut Kohl, chairman the Christian Democratic Union, sa his party had polled more than a other political group in Lower S xony since World War Two.

Social Democratic leaders w put Schmidt in office thought t peppery Hamburg politician wou stop the voter erosion that beg under what they considered Brand weak leadership.

But three weeks proved too sho a time for Schmidt to demonstra his talent. The Bavarian and He sen state elections on October 2 should prove a better test of h administration.

Hoarding, cheating hit Indian wheat plan

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new plan to get wheat to the hungry poor has fallen drastically behind schedule because of hoarding and shady operations by private traders, government officials say.

The result is expected to be large-scale imports that the country can ill afford or more empty stomachs.

To head off black market storage and transport, authorities in some wheat-producing states have launched intensive campaigns including farm searches and round-the-clock roadblocks to flush out undeclared wheat. Authorities in Uttar Pradesh also are offering fertilizer and tractor tires at bargain prices to entice farmers to bring their crops straight to government procurement agencies.

Nevertheless, purchases for government-subsidized fair price shops have yielded only about 1.7 million tons this year compared to about three million at the some time last year, Agriculture Minister F.A. Ahmed conceded.

The new procurement project reversed an unsuccessful year-old policy that had given Mrs. Gandhi's government a monopoly in wholesale wheat dealings. Her takeover failed largely because of private dealers who connived with farmers to keep wheat off the legitimate fixed-price market and sell it under the table.

So the government raised its procurement price 10 weeks ago and announced that the private traders would be allowed back into the market places for this summer's wheat crop. But the new policy also forced the wholesalers to sell their turnover to the government at the fixed price, in theory ensuring supplies for the subsidized shops.

A wide gap quickly developed, however, between the fixed price of about 15 cents a pound and the free market prices, which rose to more than 20 cents a pound in some areas.

Government officials said traders eager to cash in on the difference made illegitimate deals with farmers to sit on wheat stocks or bypass market places to escape the 50 per cent fixed-price sale.

Some black market wheat shipments were seized in trucks camouflaged with bricks or watermelons stacked over the wheat bags, they added. Such cheating—or hoarding by farmers in the hope prices will rise still more — is the chief cause for the scarcity, officials said, because this year's crop levels are roughly similar to last year's.

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Eritreans release kidnapped farmer

ASMARA, Ethiopia (Reuter). — Eritrean guerrillas have released a rich Italian-born farmer they kidnapped 10 days ago, police announced yesterday.

Police said 65-year-old Franco Nemosa was suffering from exhaustion and depression when he was freed by members of the Eritrean Liberation Front. They declined to say whether any ransom was paid for the farmer's release or give any other details.

Missing judge delays Ugandan court martial

NAIROBI (Reuter). — The court martial of Lieutenant Elli Asemi on charges of inciting a mutiny in the Ugandan army last March had to be postponed in Kampala yesterday — because the judge advocate could not be found.

Radio Kampala, monitored here, throughout the day broadcast two appeals — one to the judge advocate, Fred Kakembo, to turn up for the trial or let the authorities know where he was, and the other to a man under sentence of death to telephone General Amin and surrender.

It is believed that the sudden decision by President Amin to hold the court martial yesterday caught the judge advocate by surprise and away from Kampala for the weekend. He had not been found by the end of the day and the trial was postponed.

The other appeal was addressed at Lieutenant James Ayoma, who escaped on Friday while being taken from court to prison after being sentenced to death. Kampala Radio appealed to him to ring Amin — and even gave the number. Failing this he should surrender himself at the President's command post where he would be quite safe, the radio said.

Umbrellas protected visiting Lebanese Premier Takieddin Solh fro a light shower as he delivered a banquet speech on Sunday night Tehran. However, Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida an other guests listened without minding the drizzle. (AP radiophoto)

Riot at South African gold mine

WELKOM, South Africa (Reuter). — The management of an Orange Free State gold mine where three men died in rioting on Sunday night met workers' representatives yesterday in an atmosphere described as quiet but tense.

The talks at the Harmony Mine, near here, centred on the men's so-far unspecified wage demand. While they continued, 5,000 black miners remained inside the compounds but comparatively few went below ground and production has been severely hit.

There were repeated chants for more pay as about 100 policemen looked on, but police and mine officials said there had been no further trouble.

How the three men died has not been made clear. Brigadier J.L. Kotze, the local divisional commissioner, said the cause of the riot was still being investigated. But he said six mine workers had been seriously hurt as about 1,000 rioters rampaged through the site, setting fire to buildings. Seven of the policemen who tried to quell them with warning shots and jets of water were also injured, none seriously.

Brigadier Kotze said his men had difficulty bringing the riot under control because of a power failure and because a strong wind ma the use of tear gas impractic Jets of water being trained on t burning buildings were also us to drive the men back.

Harmony was the latest of seve gold mines in the Welkom area have been hit by disturbances. Tw weeks ago, two mine workers the nearby Loraine Gold Mine we shot dead by police who fired rioters complaining about pay rai In March, 23 men died in a seri of battles between miners fro Lesotho and the Transkei whi centred on Welkom, and in April 1 Africans died and over 60 were i jured in incidents at a mine ne Carletonville in the Transvaal.

French nuclear tests will be the last in the atmosphere

PARIS (Reuter). — France will conduct one less nuclear test in the atmosphere than originally planned this year as an economy measure, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

A French government statement did not indicate how many blasts were planned in the programme at France's testing site in the Pacific.

Giscard gave a firm pledge that this year's series of tests would be the last in the atmosphere and that from September all French nuclear experiments would be underground.

Yesterday's Cabinet meeting took place less than 24 hours after the shock dismissal by the President of his Reform Minister, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, for publicly criticizing the decision to hold further tests in the atmosphere. (See below).

The President said the dismissal of the Centrist leader, less than two weeks after his appointment, was essential in order to maintain government unity and good working conditions within the Cabinet.

Servan-Schreiber was fired not because of his opposition to nuclear tests in the atmosphere but because of the way in which he acted, Giscard said.

A government statement, read by the President's right-hand man, Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, said Servan-Schreiber was wrong in asserting that the French armed forces had presented the President with a *fait accompli* forcing him to go ahead with the nuclear test programme.

It was the President himself, as Commander in Chief of the armed forces, who took the decision contested by the Reform Minister, Poniatowski said.

In Canberra, Foreign Minister Donald Willesee said Australia deplored the prospect of further French atmospheric tests in the Pacific this year. "The French government's announcement reflects a continuing disregard for the interim order made by the International Court of Justice last June, that France should desist from tests which deposited radio-active fall-out on Australia."

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk intends to deliver a formal protest today against France's plans, it was reported in Wellington.

DISMISSAL OF MINISTER RAISES QUESTION MARKS

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The dismissal of the Minister of Reforms Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber late Sunday night only 12 days after the forming of the Jacques Chirac Government has shaken the public image of the new team of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing as a dynamic break with past politics.

For many Frenchmen, the whole amazing episode comes right out of the Fourth Republic days — and for the French the Fourth Republic which lasted from 1945-1958 with over 20 governments was a time of a kind of political horse-trading between unprincipled men.

The J.J.S.S. affair as it is called, seems to be clear cut in itself but it has underlined various weaknesses in the new regime which had remained hidden.

Multi-millionaire Servan-Schreiber campaigned against French atomic tests in the South Pacific last year and on Sunday, on learning they were to be resumed, repeated that though a minister he was still opposed. He added ominously that he was "worried" over the fact that the decision to resume the tests was taken without any consultation with the 15-man Cabinet of which he was a member, and accused the armed forces of carrying out a *fait accompli*.

Reaction was swift. Gaullist Party Secretary General Alexandre Sanguinetti went on television to demand the resignation of Servan-Schreiber whom he called "irresponsible."

Just before midnight a statement was issued from the Elysée Palace after a meeting between the Premier and President announcing "the end of the ministerial functions" of Servan-Schreiber.

Servan-Schreiber

While observers here agree that the decision at least shows a "firm hand at the helm," it is pointed out that the Gaullists can rightly claim a political victory. This is unfortunate at the moment for the Gaullist presidential candidate Jacques Chaban-Delmas only won 15 per cent of the votes and the national message was "We want a change."

Many people, after this affair, are wondering if the Gaullists are still running the country.

There is also concern over the manner in which France's top woman journalist, Francoise Giroud, was prevented from being given a junior ministerial post as one of the new 23 Secretaries of State.

The President, during his campaign, said that he would bring women into the government and it was understood he would create a new "Ministry for Women's Rights." Mrs. Giroud has confirmed that this ministry was offered to her by the President last week but when she saw Premier Chirac a few days later she was offered only a vague kind of post which she rejected.

We have since learned that two Ministers told Mr. Chirac that if Mrs. Giroud was brought into the government they would resign. The Gaullists are opposed to her for supporting Leftist alliance leader Francois Mitterrand during the campaign.

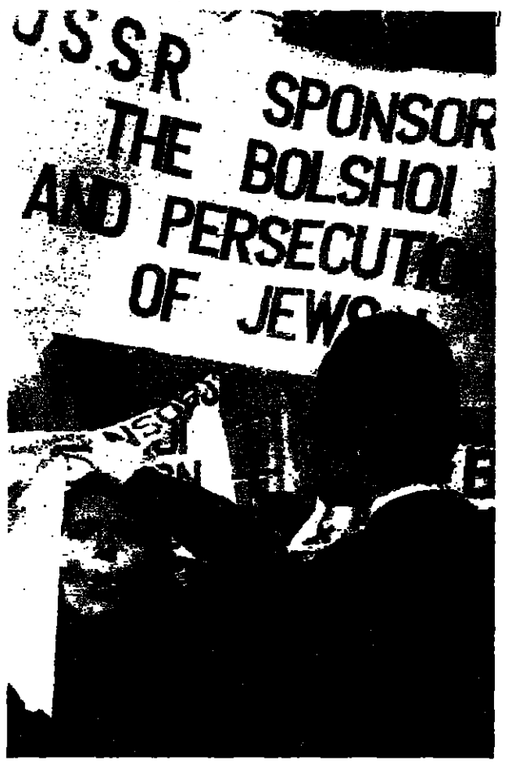
One leading radio commentator pointed out that the dismissal of Servan-Schreiber and the loss of Mrs. Giroud had swung the government more to the Right. This is in direct conflict with President Giscard d'Estaing's undertaking to steer a centralist course. Gaullists were yesterday being blamed for this Rightist swing, which goes against the public wish expressed in the presidential campaign.

No government will suffer great damage from this kind of incident when a minister is dismissed for disagreeing with state policy. But it has brought up the wisdom of the President and Premier selecting him as a minister in the first place, for Servan-Schreiber has always been an *enfant terrible*. But he does represent about two million voters and a handful of National Assembly deputies.

The real problem is that Giscard, who gave the impression twelve days ago of zooming into the last quarter of the 20th century in a jet plane, suddenly seems to be driving a horse-and-carriage through the streets of the Fourth Republic.

Perhaps this will soon pass, but one vital question is being raised here. The President and Premier Chirac — are they on the same political wavelength or is this incident the shape of things to come?

Ballet dancers Valery Panov and his wife are shown outside the Kirov Ballet Theatre in Leningrad in this photo taken last year. (AP radiophoto)



Police hold back demonstrators on Sunday outside the London hotel where the 150 members of Bolshoi Ballet Company are staying. (AP radiophoto)

Panov confident about exit visas, to leave Friday for Israel

MOSCOW. — Jewish ballet dancer Valery S. Panov said yesterday he and his wife have been promised exit visas tomorrow and plan to leave the Soviet Union Friday morning.

Panov said he and Galina would fly from Leningrad to Vienna on Friday morning and go from there to Israel.

Panov, who has waged a two-year fight to emigrate, was advised by Soviet authorities on Saturday that he and his wife would be given exit visas yesterday. But in a telephone call from Leningrad, Panov told newsmen that the visa had been delayed by necessary paperwork.

Panov, 35, former star of the Kirov Ballet Company of Leningrad, said he was confident there would be no further hitches in his departure.

"Only today did I really feel sure that we would get the visas," he said. "I have been given a green light. Everywhere I go papers are ready and waiting for me and officials at Ovir (the visa office) were very polite when I went there today..."

Galina is three months pregnant, and is in a hospital in Vilnius, where Panov's brother lives. Panov said doctors have told him his wife runs some risk of a miscarriage, but she planned to leave the hospital yesterday or today and join him in Leningrad.

"I am worried about her," he said. "I am afraid the flight will be a little bit dangerous for her."

Panov said he has no money and must raise $2,640 from friends to pay the necessary fees to Soviet authorities to leave the country and also must raise money for his air tickets.

Panov said he would come to Moscow on Thursday to obtain an Israeli visa from the Dutch Embassy, which handles Israeli interests in the absence of diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Panov said he has an aunt in Israel, Mrs. Rebecca Shulman of Tel Aviv, whom he is looking forward to seeing.

Asked when he might resume dancing, Panov said, "I don't want to talk about it now. I want to get my health back first. But it would be wonderful if it happened as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, a "New York Times" editorial said: "The Soviet decision to grant exit visas to ballet stars Valery Panov and his wife, is a welcome concession to world opinion, clearly timed to save this week's goodwill visit by the Bolshoi Ballet to London and President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Moscow..."

(UPI, AP)

Threaten to stop Bolshoi

LONDON (JTA). — A British group known as "Stop the Bolshoi Committee" intends to do everything possible to make the famous Russian ballet company "wish they had never set foot in Britain." The company arrived on Sunday for a six-week season in London.

But a spokesman for the committee said, "We have gone to great lengths to infiltrate performances and have £200 worth of tickets for the first night. We will do everything we can to bring the ballet to a halt.

"Our disruptive action will continue whatever the cost during the six-week tour. They will wish they had never set foot in Britain by the time we have done with them."

Police held back some 50 members of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry. "The Committee of 35," which held a demonstration outside the London hotel where the Bolshoi dancers are staying. No arrests were made. A spokesman for the "35" said they would be stepping up their demonstrations against the ballet company.

From tomorrow night demonstrators will wait outside the Coliseum Theatre and offer leaflets to persons attending the performances. The aim will be to "make the audience feel as guilty as possible," a spokesman said.

Actress Diana Rigg yesterday handed in a petition at the Coliseum containing thousands of signatures asking for a ban on the Bolshoi.

Dissidents blast Soviet authorities

MOSCOW (UPI). — Nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov and two other dissidents yesterday condemned Soviet authorities for arresting persons who distribute the underground "Chronicle of Current Events."

In a statement made available to Western newsmen, they called on Amnesty International and the International League for Human Rights to join their condemnation.

"The "Chronicle" contains only accurate information that corresponds to the moral requirements of Soviet society," the statement said.

'Many things still to do,' said Asturias before dying

MADRID. — The body of Guatemalan writer Miguel Angel Asturias, Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1967, will be buried at Paris Pere Lachaisse cemetery, his family said yesterday.

Asturias, 74, died in Madrid on Sunday. All his manuscripts will be donated to the French National Library as further proof of his love for France, where he lived since 1962, his family said.

Hundreds of writers and diplomats have filed past the body of the writer lying in state at the Concepcion Clinic where he died of a malignant tumour in the intestine.

His son, Miguel, quoted Asturias as saying before he died:

"I do want to recover. I still have so many things to do."

Before falling ill a month ago, Asturias was working on his book "Dos Veces Bastardo" (Twice a Bastard), telling of his views about problems of his generation in Guatemala.

Asturias, who also won a Lenin Peace Prize, devoted his life and his writing to the promotion of left-wing causes both in his native Guatemala and in the rest of Latin America. Above all, his writing reflected a constant concern about the exploitation of the poor and the weak. He used the medium of the novel to campaign for greater justice and equality throughout the world.

Asturias resigned as Guatemala's ambassador to France in 1970 after occupying the post for four years. Officially he gave his reason as the desire to devote more time to writing. The resignation coincided, however, with the election to power of the right-wing Guatemalan President Carlos Arna Orosio in the midst of a bitter war between left-wing guerrillas and right-wing terrorists.

(Reuter, AP)

Strains in Italian coalition

ROME (AP). — Differences over monetary and labour policy further strained Italy's ruling Catholic-Socialist coalition yesterday.

A meeting between Christian Democrat Premier Mariano Rumor and the financial ministers broke up early yesterday afternoon in an open split among the government partners. "We are at a difficult juncture," Rumor said as he emerged from the 90-minute encounter.

Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo, also a Christian Democrat, postponed for the second time his departure for Washington to attend the planned meeting yesterday of the Group of 10, of which he is the chairman, and the Committee of 20, a broad-based international monetary group which is to meet this morning.

Finance Minister Mario Tanassi, Democratic Socialist, said, "At this point even my optimism recedes."

Rumor clashed with the Socialists allied with Budget Minister Antionio Giolitti who want the government's credit policy relaxed to avoid serious worsening of unemployment. The Socialists made this an unconditional term to acceptance of an austerity package that would impose drastic restrictions on consumption and affect seriously workers' wages.

"No steps forward have been made" out of the impasse, Giolitti said after yesterday's meeting.

There were reports that Italy is seeking a billion-dollar loan from either the U.S. or West Germany but a spokesman for the Central Bank denied this. A bank official described it as "political blabbering."

Solzhenitsyn's first wife 'discredits' him in memoirs

NEW YORK (AP). — A manuscript described as the memoirs of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's first wife is being offered to Western publishers by Soviet representatives, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

The newspaper called the offer an apparent effort to discredit Solzhenitsyn, a dissident novelist and Nobel Laureate who was deported from the Soviet Union last February. He now lives in Zurich, Switzerland, with his second wife and their three children.

The manuscript is attributed to Natalya Reshetovskaya, and is said to cover the years from 1936 to 1964. The couple separated in 1970 and were divorced last year. She is a chemist and planist.

Solzhenitsyn's exile began after copies of his account of the Soviet labour-camp system from 1918 to 1956, "The Gulag Archipelago," became available to Western publishers. The publishers of an American edition, Harper and Row, are now issuing nearly two million copies, most of them in paperback.

The "Times" said Miss Reshetovskaya was still living with the author when he wrote "The Gulag Archipelago" and earlier this year criticized it as "camp folklore" rather than a genuine reflection of history. The criticism was made in an interview with the Soviet organization, Novosti Press Agency, which the "Times" said is also understood to be handling her manuscript, entitled "Arguing with Time."

The "Times" quoted Miss Reshetovskaya as saying in the interview that in writing her memoirs she relied heavily on a diary and on more than 200 letters written to her by Solzhenitsyn while he was a soldier in World War II and during his 11 years of imprisonment and enforced residence afterward.

In a statement last year, Solzhenitsyn said his first wife had no right to publish his letters.

In Zurich, Solzhenitsyn's lawyer reiterated the writer will seek legal action against his first wife's memoirs if they include any of his letters or other material from his literary archives. Solzhenitsyn himself was not available for comment.

Duke of Gloucester dies, aged 74

LONDON (UPI). — The Duke of Gloucester, last surviving son of late King George V and uncle of Queen Elizabeth, died in his sleep yesterday after a long illness, Kensington Palace said. He was 74.

A palace spokesman said the Duke's wife was with him when he died at his 2,000-acre country estate in Northamptonshire.

The Duke, who served as governor-general of Australia for two years, succumbed to a circulatory illness that had made him an invalid for the past five years, the spokesman said.

With his death the Duke's title passed on to his younger son and only heir, Prince Richard of Gloucester, 29. Prince Richard's elder brother, Prince Edward, was killed in an air race in England two years ago.

More drinking by U.S. adults

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP). — The percentage of American adults who drink alcoholic beverages is at its highest point in 35 years, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Sixty-eight per cent of the 1,543 adults interviewed on May 10-13 said they used alcoholic beverages, and 32 per cent said they did not. In a 1939 survey, 58 per cent said they drank occasionally and 42 per cent said they abstained.

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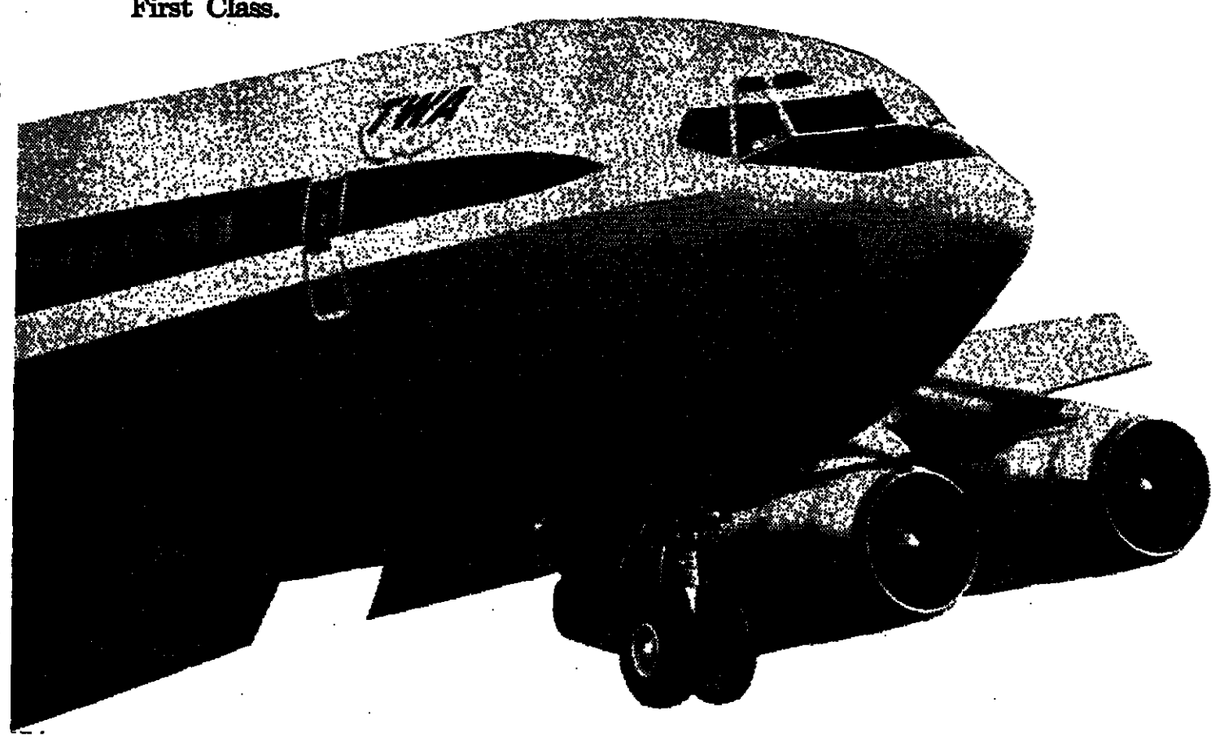

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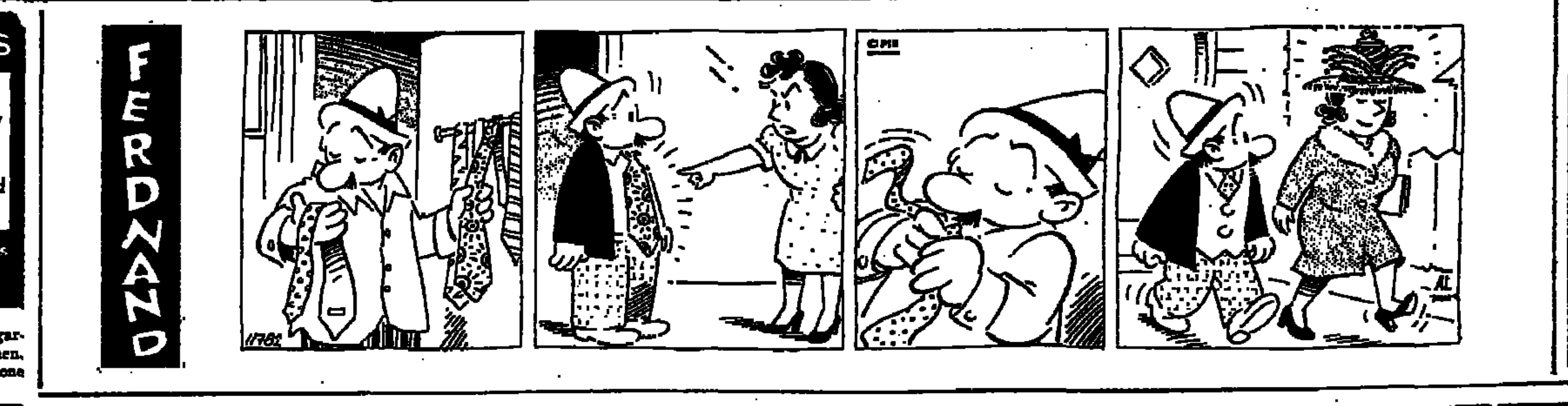

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TEL AVIV

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4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — The Naked Cello; CHEN — Papillon, 4, 6.45, 9.15; EDEN — That Man Bolt; EDISON — Kinali Yapiacak; HABIRAH — Dillinger; JERUSALEM — Charade, 7, 9; ORGIL — Lesson in Love; ORION — A Touch of Class, 4, 6.45, 9; ORNA — Serpico, 4, 6.30, 9; RON — Boxcar Bertha; SEMADAR — From Here to Eternity, 6.45, 9.

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA — Amarcord; CINEMA ONE — Crazy Joe; CINERAMA — The Dagger of Ice; CHEN — Billy Two Hats; DEKEL — Serpico, 7, 9.30; DRIVE IN — Matanza; The Howl of the Black Wolves; ESTHER — Papillon, 4, 7, 9.30; GAT — Avanti, 6.30, 9.00; GORDON — L'Emmerdeur; HOD — The Serpent; LIMOR — Night Watch; MAXIM — The Last Decameron; MOGRABI — The Long Goodbye; OPHIR — Harry in Your Pocket; ORDAN — Godspell; PARIS — It Only Happens to Others, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER — A Touch of Class; ORLY — Les Galets D'Etretat; RAMAT AVIV — What do you Say to a Naked Lady? 7.15, 9.30; STUDIO — Don't Look Now; TCHELET — The Maltese Bippy; TEL AVIV — Sarit; ZAFON — Il N'y a Pas De Fumee Sans Feu.

RAMAT GAN

7.15, 9.30

ARMON — The Contract; HADAR — Sarit; LILI — Le Nuit Americaine; ORDEA — The Way We Were; OASIS — Live and Let Die; 4, 7, 9.30; RAMA — The Amorous Headmaster; RAMAT GAN — Malizia.

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SHALOM — Sarit, 4, 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA

6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — What the Peeper Saw; ARMON — The Don is Dead; ATZMON — Papillon, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sunday at 7.00 — Umberto D. Sunday at 9.00 — All Quiet on the Western Front Tues. & Wed. — The Blue Angel Thurs. at 8.45 — Classe tout risques; CHEN — Live and Let Die, 4, 6.30, 9; MIRON — She'll Follow You Anywhere; MORIAH — The Way we Were; ORAH — The Laughing Policeman; ORION — The Cavalier; ORLY — Charley Varrick; ORDAN — Parish 6,30, 9; PEER — Don't Look Now; RON — Il N'y a Pas De Fumee Sans Feu; SHAVIT — L'Heritier.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 5.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m. 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

258, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" Veracini: Recorder Sonata; Mendelssohn: Cello Sonata No.2 (Schuster); L. Stein: Saxophone *Quintet. 9.05 Bracha Eden & Alexander Tamir.* 9.55 English News. 10.05 "Radio Music Club." 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Bartok: Folksongs for Choirs. 1.05 Midday Concert — Quantz: Trio Sonata (Rampal); Bach: Partita in B-flat (Gould); Mozart: Cantata K. 619; Beethoven: Quartet, op.95 2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodes" — "Bettering Your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature — Questions and Answers. 3.50 The Daily Mishna. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Tunes for Teens." 4.55 English News. 5.05 Jazz 5.45 Musical game. 5.55 p.m. French News. 6.05 "People and Figures" 6.55 "..r the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.5: Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 89 and 90. 8.05 World of Science.

8.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — direct from the Jerusalem Theatre (Stereo) conductor: Lukas Foss — Villa Lobos: Choros No.10; Copland: Cuban Dance; Ravel: Piano Concerto for the Left Hand (Arieh Vardi); "Daphnis et Chloe," Suite No.2 11.05 "Last Months's Events."

12.05 A Moment of poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 258, 249, 355 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home. 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 From Pop to Inclusive 3.05 Requests—Oriental Songs. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Hebrew Edition." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Hebrew Edition." 5.05 "From Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 6.05 "Songs on One Theme."

8.45 Today's sport. 8.55 Announcements. 8.05 "It's Close to my Heart." 10.05 "Public Opinion." 11.05 I'm yours and you're mine. 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mugrabi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 258, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme —407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 3.. and 40 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 10.05 With Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Tamar Ma.. suggests. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "It Reminds Me" with Hanna Ze.. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.

1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" with Gila Almagor. 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. Programme Trailer. 8.05 "With a Tank Brigade in Ramat Hagolan" 7.05 "From Her to You" — with Edna Peer. 8.05 *New Song Corner 8.30 Jazz 9.05* "By Request." 10.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Dunevitz 11.53 "Midnight Talk." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. "Night Birds." 3.05 Tunes in the night.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Service Broadcast. 5.42 Science Series. 6.05 A short film with Charlie Chaplin. 6.20 "My Friends all over the world" — Canada. 8.00 Morasha. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Columbo." 10.. Moked. 11.05 News.

Educational: 9.05 Maths. 7. 10.00 English 9. 10.35 "Safety." 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.. Geometry 9. 11.25 English 7. 12.00 English 11. 12.20 English 8. 1.50 Technology 9. 1.40 Film. 4.00 "The Silk." 4.45 Electricity.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Air Force" Documentary. 7.00 Family Magazine. 7.. News.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Dollar up in Lilienblum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Although prices in Lilienblum Street fell yesterday morning below those of the previous day, by late afternoon they had not only recovered but surpassed those of the previous day. The reason is believed to be that the diamond merchants are withholding "goods" from Lilienblum Street.

Yesterday's opening bargaining prices: $100 bills, IL4.97, up two agora; smaller dollar bills, IL4.92, up two agora; dollar checks, IL4.65, up five agora; DM, IL1.97, up two agora; Dutch florin, IL1.77, up two agora; French franc, IL0.97, up two agora; Swiss franc, IL1.63, up three agora; Pound Sterling, IL11.20, up 20 agora; Sovereign, IL245, up IL5; silver, IL980 a kilo, down IL60; gold, IL26,300, up IL300 a kilo; Kruggerrand, IL880, up IL30; three-piece anniversary set, IL4,300, up IL100; two-piece set, IL1,700, up IL100; platinum coin, IL2,200, up IL100; Ben Yehuda ordinary, IL50, down IL5; Ben Yehuda proof, IL120, up IL10; and mint coin set, IL18, up IL1.

Kibbutz makes colour televisions

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel is exporting colour TV sets. The first $40,000 order is being despatched to Switzerland this month. The year's total will reach $700,000, sales manager Mordechai Medak of Kibbutz Kfar Masaryk forecast on Friday.

The industrial plant has made black-and-white TV sets since January 1970 under a know-how agreement with a large Finnish concern. Preliminary manpower training is held in Finland and here.

The plant has now opened its colour TV line, with the aid of advanced and sophisticated production equipment.

The kibbutz enterprise has firm orders from several European countries and is negotiating with Far East customers. "Black-and-white will now account for only half our total output. We'll have to expand our facilities again. But for these and qualified workers, we could sell still more," Mr. Medak said.

"If and when our TV system switches to colour, we'll be ready with a product that has achieved international recognition, competing with the best-known brands," he added.

The kibbutz plant builds a variety of Israel-made parts into the set, among them coils, stereophonic components, printed circuits, resistors, the wooden casing and packing materials, accounting for 30 per cent of the total value. "In the course of time, we expect to raise the proportion to 40 per cent and possibly more. We feel we shall be contributing to the economy when we raise our overseas sales to $2m. next year.

"And in the process we are giving productive and challenging employment to 85 men and women, among them workers who are aged, or handicapped," Mr. Medak said.

The kibbutz, a member of the Hashomer Hatzair movement, has invested IL3m. in the production facilities and basic stock. "We were really the first kibbutz to vary agriculture with industry. We founded the Na'aman Ceremics Company and the Askar Paints factory which we sold five years ago to Koor. They have grown too big for us, and we don't have the manpower for them. We had to look for something smaller," Medak said.

Kfar Masaryk has a membership of 370. Other sources of its income are cotton (4,500 dunams), fruit trees (500 dunams), fish ponds (1,500 dunams), a dairy herd and chicken breeding.

The world market price of a black-and-white TV set varies between $120 and $150, and for a colour set between $600 and $700. In Israel, a colour set (which is capable of receiving black-and-white broadcasts) would cost about IL10,000 today.

The reason why the Kfar Masaryk set can compete with those made in Japan and Hong Kong is that the manufacturers there hold German patent rights only for smaller colour sets. Kfar Masaryk makes only large sizes, from 22 to 26 inches.

The German colour system is in use in central Europe, Scandinavia, Italy, Spain, Jordan, Cyprus and many other countries and is to be eventually introduced in Israel. The French Secam System is in use in East European countries. In Europe, less than 10 per cent of the households have colour TV, and the market there is expected to absorb about eight million sets a year during the 'seventies.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Mart down, volume heavy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stocks continued to decline yesterday. The turnover, IL5,712,600, was much heavier than usual. Of this sum, IL2,271,500 was in the variables.

IDB lost five to 226, with a turnover of 595,000; and Mizrahi lost four to 190, with a turnover of 238,000.

Index-linked bonds continued to climb slowly. The turnover in these bonds was IL12,572,400.

The Natad Dollar fell by seven points to IL4.85, when $725,000 came rushing in and only $217,500 was picked up.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	—	182
Electric Corp A	r	—	152.5
Electric Corp B	r	—	155
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I.D.B. pref.	r	276	282.5
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Israel British Bank	b	329	329
Discount Bank "A"	r	565	570
United Mizrahi Bank	b	190	194
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	b	297	297
Bank Leumi "A"	r	261.5	265
MORTGAGE BANKS			
...a. Mortgage Bank	b	278.5	281.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	191.5	199
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Cold Storage—IL10	r	235	230
Israel Electric Corp.	r	82	85
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Alliance—B	r	470	476
Elco—2.5	b	105	110
Electra—5	r	232	240
"Argaman"—8%	b	861	885.5
"Ata"—C	r	131	134
Dubek	b	452	461
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	215	218
Teva	b	1150	1150
Chem. & Phosphates	r	115	115
Lewin Epstein	b	69.5	69
Moller Textile	r	226	224
Phoenicia—8%	b	120	126
Paper Mills	r	130.5	136
Assis "B"	r	304	343
Nechushtan	b	240	245
Shemen—8%	b	132	138
"Taal" Plywood	b	244	246
Elite (A)		318	327
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	117	132
Ellern	b	205	214
Israel Central Trade	r	195	201
Bank Hapoalim	b	225	225
Paz	b	106.5	109
Wolfson IL10	b	107.5	106.5
Ampa	r	135	138
Discount Bank	b	256.5	261.5
United Mizrahi	b	126	195
Bank Leumi	r	255	243
Piryon Investment	r	118	117
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	110	111.5
Export Bank	b-	77	80.5
Clal Investment	r	202	200
Clal Industries	r	186	195
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	91.5	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	181	180

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Stocks continue to rise

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market added to last week's strong advance with a gradual upswing yesterday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had slipped back about four points before noon, was up more than five points half an hour before the close. Gainers maintained a moderate lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts had credited last week's sharp climb, which lifted the Dow to a dramatic 51.55 point rise, to signs that a letup in interest-rate pressures was close at hand. They said some buying was encouraged yesterday by the fact that an expected round of profit-taking set the market back only slightly and temporarily.

Semiconductor issues continued to encounter selling pressure. Brokers traced the declines in the stocks to signs of an easing in the industry's order backlogs, which had been at boom levels last year, and to concern over a U.S. Tariff Commission proposal that apparently would set aside a tariff exemption on some imported components.

Airco Inc	11⅞	Colum Pict	2½	Int Paper	48¼	Revere Cop	8¼
Alcan Alu	30	Con Edis	7⅝	Int T & T	21¼	Reyn Ind	46
Allied Ch	42	Cont Can	25⅝	John Man	17⅜	Reyn Met	20¾
Allied Str	25¾	Cont Oil	39⅛	John Joh	118⅝	Rockwell Int	27⅞
Allis Chal	9¼	Cont Tel	15¼	Jon Lau	19⅜	Royl D	30¼
Alcoa	44⅞	Cont Data	30⅝	Kais Alum	18⅜	Russ Tog	9
Am Airlin	10⅝	Corning	36	Kenn Cop	35⅝	Safeway	40¼
Am Bdcst	26½	CPC Intl	30⅝	Koppers	48¼	Schering	73
Amer Can	29¼	Crane Co	25¼	Libb O Fd	26⅜	Scott Pap	15¼
A Cyan	31⅞	Crown Cork	20	Liggt My	29⅝	Sears Roe	89¾
A Home	43⅝	Crwn Zell	33	Litton Ind	—	Shell Oil	52¾
A Mtl Clx	39⅝	Dan River	8⅝	Lockheed	5¼	Singer Co	32¼
Amer Mot	6⅝	Deere Co	40⅝	LTV Corp	10⅞	Smith KF	—
A Smelt R	21⅞	Dist Seag	—	Macy RH	16⅝	Sony	18¼
Am Stand	14⅞	Dow Chem	67⅛	Magnovox	4⅛	South Ry	46¼
Amer T & T	45¼	Dress Ind	46⅝	Mfrs Han	36⅝	Sperry Rnd	41⅝
AMF Inc	18⅝	Dupont	172½	Marath	35⅝	St Brands	54¼
Ampex	6⅝	East Airlins	7	Marcor	27	St Oil Cal	—
Anaconda	24	E Kodak	114¼	Marsh Fd	30	St Oil Ind	85½
ASA Ltd	79⅝	Eaton	29	Martin Mar	16¼	St Oil Oh	—
Atl Rich	95⅝	El Paso NG	13⅝	Matsush	14⅜	Sterl Drug	27⅞
Avco	5⅜	ESB	21⅝	McDon D	14⅛	Stu War	29⅝
Beckman	33	Esmark	29	Merck	84	Sun Oil	40
Bell How	17⅝	Exxon	79	Minn MM	77⅝	Teledyne	14⅞
Bendix	28⅝	Fair Cam	45¼	Mobil Oil	48⅝	Tenneco	21⅜
Benguet	3¼	Firestone	19½	Monogm	6⅝	Texaco	27¼
Beth Stl	30⅝	Fluor Cp	29	Monsan	68¼	Texas Gulf	28
Boeing Co	18	Fd Fair	6⅞	Moor McCor	17⅞	Texas Instru	95⅝
Bois Cas	16⅝	Ford Mot	54	Morgan J	61⅝	Textron	17¼
Borg War	18⅞	Gen Dynam	23⅜	Nabisco	35⅝	Transwair	10¼
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Brist My	55⅝	G Fds Corp	25⅞	Nat Distil	35⅝	TRW Inc	14⅜
Brunswick	15¼	Gen Mills	54	Nat Indust	14⅛	Twent Cent	7⅛
Burl Ind	22¼	Gen Mot	53⅞	Nowest Air	27	UAL Inc	29⅞
Burroughs	109⅝	Gn Tel El	24	Occ Pet C	9⅞	Unil Ltd	—
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Celanese	39⅝	Goddric	21⅝	Penn Centrl	2	US Indust	6¼
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Chem NY	43	Grt A & P	12¾	Phelps D	37⅝	UV Ind	23⅝
Chessie Sys	37⅞	Gulf Oil	21½	Phil Morr	—	War Lam	28⅝
Chrysler	48	Gulf Wn	24⅝	Phil Petro	54	Wells Far	19¼
Citicorps	17⅝	Hew Pack	89	Polaroid	43⅜	Wn Un	11⅛
Cities Svc	40⅛	Honeywel	—	Proct GM	103¼	Westg Elec	15⅝
Coca-Cola	39¼	Howmet	15⅝	Weyerhs	28⅝	Qukr Oat	39⅝
Colg Pal	117⅛	IBM	230¾	Woolworth	45¼	Rabystos M	15⅝
CBS	29¼	Int Harv	26⅝	Xerox Co	—	Ralston P	127¾
Colu Gas	21⅝	Int Nickel	29¾	Zenith Rad	16⅝	RCA	24

Paraguay, Israel technical pact

Paraguay and Israel have signed a technical and scientific cooperation agreement at the Paraguayan Foreign Ministry in Asuncion, it has been announced in Jerusalem. Paraguayan Foreign Minister Dr. Raul Sapena Pastor and Israel Ambassador Shlomo Katz signed for their countries. Dr. Sapena praised Israel's contribution to Paraguay, saying the agreement was really an acknowledgement of existing relations as well as a hope for even closer ties.

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PRESSURE ON PELE

SOCCER

BRAZILIAN soccer star Pele said on Friday he will not announce his retirement from professional soccer on June 13, during the opening game of the World Cup championshps in Frankfurt as he had previously planned.

Pele made the announcement in Santos, Brazil, after he met with the directors of the Santos football club and was told that he would not be released from the contract before October when it expires.

Pele had said that he may announce his retirement from professional play on June 13, but conditioned it on whether the Santos football club would release him from the contract.

Pele, who accepted the club's decision, said he would not enter into any kind of "polemica debate" with the club's directors.

"I have completed 19 years as a professional soccer player without any problems and I don't want any now," Pele said.

Pele's continued refusal to play for Brazil in the World Cup has sparked a campaign against him, which Pele says even has the backing of the government.

Pele announced in 1970 he would never play at international level again and during the past four years the Brazilian press, sports authorities and at times the Government have been trying to persuade him to change his mind.

The message that his decision was final has at last sunk in and now the campaign has turned very sour, according to Pele. The Labour Ministry has prevented him from working as a sports commentator during the World Cup in West Germany, he says, purely out of hostility and revenge.

"Many people pass by my house shouting insults and saying that I am a Communist and unpatriotic just because I won't play on the selection," says Pele.

A rash of rumours ranging from one that claimed the Government would force him to play to another that alleged he was separating from his wife and going to live in Germany soon appeared in the Brazilian press. Pele's brother, Jair Arantes Do Nascimento, said they were all quite untrue.

Pele. (UPI)

FOOTBALL

THE U.S. National Football League voted last week to expand to Seattle, Washington, adding a 28th franchise for the 1976 season. Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the decision. Tampa, Florida, was awarded a franchise last April.

"The conditions are the same as they were for Tampa," Rozelle said That includes a record sports franchise price of $16m.

Without ruling out further expansion in the future, the commissioner said he did not expect any more teams to be added at the NFL owners' meeting this week.

HORSE RACING

POLYGAMY, the 3 to 1 favourite wore down pacemaking Furioso in the last 100 yards to win the Oaks classic for fillies in Epson, England, on Saturday.

The victory, worth £40,639 to owner Louis Freedman, was a first classic win for jockey Pat Eddery, who was beaten by inches on the filly in an earlier classic this season, the 1,000 guineas at Newmarket.

Tony Murray shot Furioso into a good lead entering the straight in the 12 furlongs race, and for a long way the filly looked as if she would hold on, but Eddery made steady progress on Polygamy and she battled on strongly to win by one length.

TRACK & FIELD

THE University of Tennessee, led by steeplechaser Doug Brown and half-miler Willie Thomas, sprinted to its first National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) track and field championship in history on Saturday and ended UCLA's three-year reign as title-holder, in Austin, Texas.

The Volunteers (University of Tennessee) came up with first places from Brown and Thomas and produced four seconds, but UCLA (University of California, Los Angeles) won its fourth consecutive crown in triple jump.

The final day of the meet was also highlighted by James Gilke of Fisk, who equalled the fastest 220-yard dash ever run with a 19.9, but the mark will not go down as breaking the world record of 20.0 since it was run with an aiding wind of 7.4 miles per hour.

Brown and teammate Ron Addison ran one-two in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to start the afternoon and that put Tennessee in front for good.

But UCLA's Rory Kotinek leaped 7-1 (2.16 meters), his career best in the high jump, to finish third and the Bruins' (UCLA) mile relay team pulled an upset victory in the mile relay with an anchoring leg of 45.2 by Maxie Parks.

The major disappointment of the day came in the mile run, where North Carolina's Tony Waldrop — who had captured seven straight races — finished fourth. Paul Cummungs of Brigham Young won in the lackluster time of 4:01.08.

A four-minute mile was all but ruled out because of humid conditions and gusting winds at the University of Texas Memorial Stadium.

GOLF

HUBERT Green, once an obscure assistant pro at a course near Philadelphia shook off an early double-bogey six on Sunday to shoot a four-under par 68 and win the $150,000 Philadelphia IVB golf classic by four strokes over Hale Irwin and gain his third tournament victory this year.

Green's 72-hole total of 271, 17 under par, earned him $30,000, boosting his second-leading PGA money winnings to $156,165.

Final scores and money winnings in the $150,000 Philadelphia golf classic on the 6,700-yard, par 72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course:

Hubert Green	$30,000	70-67-66-68-271
Hale Irwin	$17,100	69-72-68-66-275
Tom Jenkins	$ 8,850	67-71-68-71-277
Johnny Miller	$ 8,850	72-67-66-72-277
Tom Weiskopf	$ 6,150	71-71-68-69-279

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IN Muirfield, Scotland, Trevor Homer of England held off the late charge of American Jimmy Gabrielsen on Saturday and won the coveted British Amateur Golf Championship by two holes in the 36-hour final.

Victory came with a double bogey six for Homer at the last hole. Trevor, a company director who also won this match play prize in 1972, grabbed the lead at the very first hole over Muirfield's strangely windless 6,862-yard per 71 links.

Gabrielsen, a 32-year-old insurance broker, from Atlanta, Georgia, made a big effort after the final turn for home but despite levelling the score at the 33rd hole the American Walker Cup golfer could not maintain his charge.

BASEBALL

ISRAEL is not alone. Last Tuesday night in Cleveland, Ohio, a baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and the Texas Rangers was forfeited to the Rangers when the Cleveland fans poured onto the field and charged Texas right fielder Jeff Burroughs. All the players on the Texas bench raced to help Burroughs and the Indians came out to help quiet things. Numerous fights broke out between players, many of whom were carrying bats, and fans.

Umpire Nestor Chylak was injured by one of the fans, who were celebrating a beer-night promotion by the Indians.

A crowd of 25,134, buying beer for 10 cents a cup, came to see a rematch of a fight the two teams staged a week before in Texas.

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS AND SUNDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	30	25	.545	—
Milwaukee	28	24	.538	½
Cleveland	27	27	.500	2½
Detroit	27	27	.500	2½
New York	28	30	.483	3½
Baltimore	26	28	.481	3½
WEST				
Oakland	32	24	.571	—
Texas	29	27	.518	3
Chicago	26	25	.510	3½
Kansas City	26	28	.481	5
California	25	32	.439	7½
Minnesota	22	29	.431	7½

SUNDAYS GAMES:
Detroit 5, California 3
Texas 3 Baltimore 2
New York 4, Minnesota 3
Boston 10, Chicago 6
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 6
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	—
St. Louis	27	27	.500	2
Montreal	24	25	.490	2½
New York	23	32	.418	6½
Chicago	21	30	.412	6½
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	8
WEST				
Los Angeles	42	16	.724	—
Cincinnati	32	22	.593	8
Atlanta	31	26	.544	10½
Houston	30	28	.517	12
San Francisco	30	30	.500	13
San Diego	23	39	.371	21

SUNDAYS GAMES:
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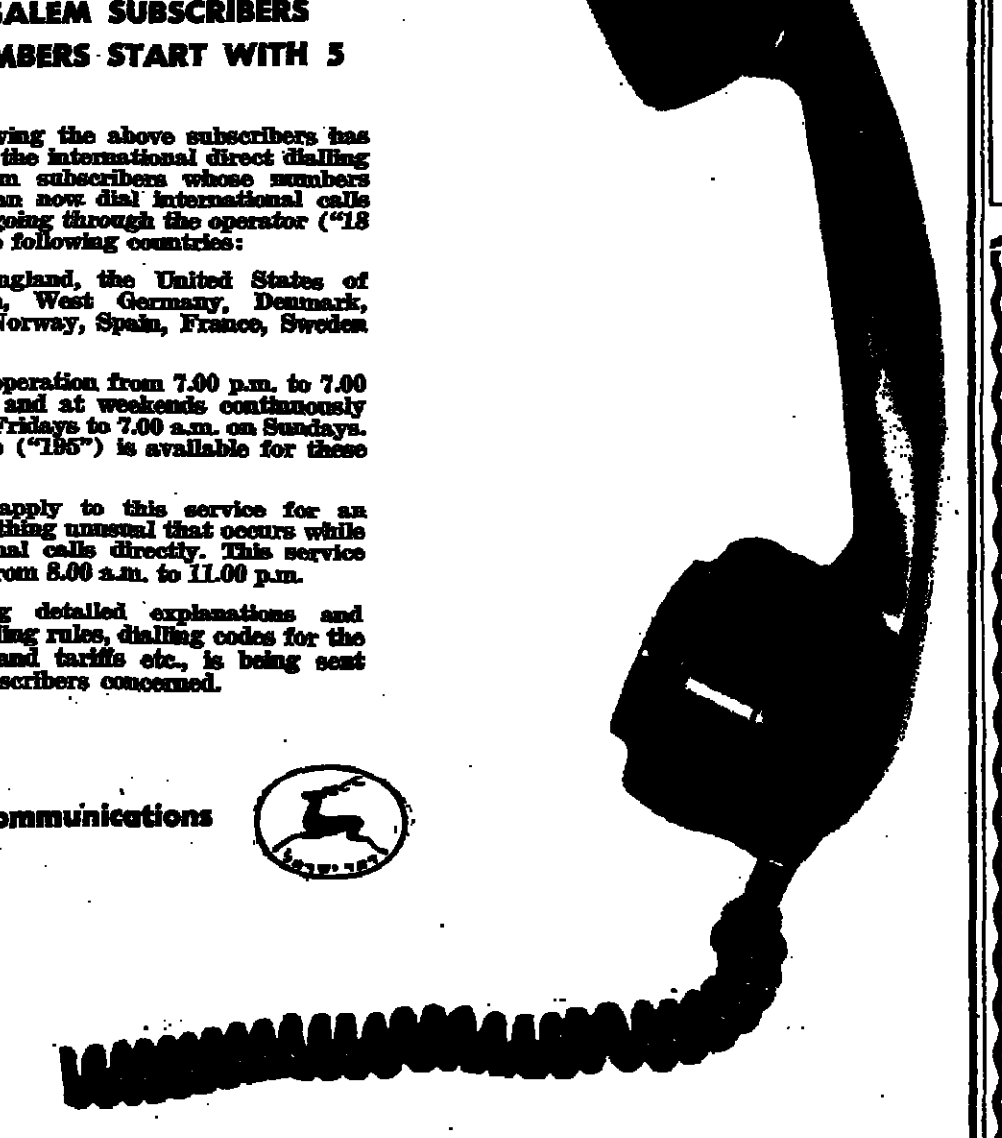

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This order applies to those not working directly in production work, or who are in the medical or teaching professions.

Employers are once again informed that the validity of permits that have been issued by the committee has been extended to March 31, 1975.

Employers must act in accordance with the guidelines and limitations appearing in the authorization.

Automatic extension of validity of permits does not apply to employers who employ part-time personnel not in the medical and teaching professions.

Such employers must apply to the committee to obtain authorization.

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Nablus debate postponed

IN a Knesset with voting powers closely balanced it seems less than wisdom to refuse to recognize the urgency of the seven motions on the attempt to put up an unauthorized settlement near Nablus last week.

The seven motions submitted were divided between the opposition, which protested against the forcible removal of the would-be settlers by soldiers, and the government parties and left-wing opposition, which objected to the settlement attempt itself. The motions will have to come up, and no purpose has been served by postponing them for a week.

The timing of the settlement was particularly inauspicious — before the prisoners of war had been returned from Syria, before other important provisions of the disengagement accord had even begun to be implemented, and just as the Secretary-General of the UN was due for a visit here. Nobody can well have supposed that an attempt to settle near Nablus at the present moment would succeed — the move was of a purely demonstrative character.

It was intended to say: see, the borders on the Golan were drawn to include the settlements established there. Why was no move made during the past seven years to settle in the hill areas of the West Bank, where similar strategic arguments would well apply? *Settlement in* Hebron was also officially opposed at first, and hampered and limited until, in fact, the settlers won out. Now they occupy their small fortified area on a hill-top near Hebron, and while they can visit the Mahpela and pray there, they have not much contact with the Arab city of Hebron itself. It does not seem very credible at the present time that they will be uprooted; their existence will in due course become one more knotty point in negotiations that will no doubt include many other apparently insoluble problems.

Nablus is a different matter. There is no such direct reason for settlement as in the vicinity of the Mahpela, one of the most cherished holy sites of Judaism. Instead of being only a short distance from Jerusalem and from Beersheba, and on the road between the two cities, Nablus is at considerable distance from any other area occupied by Jews. Perhaps such settlement might have been possible five years ago. It might be possible again five years from now, if peace and co-existence are established. The present moment was not the right one.

Many members of both Likud and the N.R.P. would have agreed that neither the timing nor the action itself could contribute anything to Israel's political fortunes — had they been asked in advance, before individual Knesset Members of their parties joined the "settlers" on their own initiative, without seeking or receiving the sanction of their party authorities.

Even more Likud and N.R.P. adherents were eventually discomfited, and felt their parties discredited, by the outcome of the episode — with its ugly *scenes in which Israeli soldiers* used force to move Israelis from an historic part of the Land of Israel.

In hindsight, the "settlers" themselves and their political sponsors must now rue their decision not to accept a compromise proposal and move to a nearby army camp, where some more satisfactory solution could have been found to their self-made problem.

VIEWPOINT

PARTNERSHIP WITH JORDAN?

By MOSHE ATER

NOW that the disengagement agreements with both Egypt and Syria have been signed, we can at long last turn our attention to vital domestic issues, urgently needed economic and social reforms.

We must, however, beware of embarking on long overdue action without paying due attention to the crucial political issue with which the former Government failed to deal, namely the administered territories and the Palestinian entity.

We have got used to distinguishing between economics and politics, between Israel proper and the territories beyond the Green Line. But the distinction is academic. In practice economic programmes are deeply affected by political decisions, and the development of Israel is vitally dependent on the fate of its border areas. More precisely: we cannot plan ahead seriously until we know what kind of borders we are going to have with our neighbours, whether we are going to be partners or enemies.

Political settlement

The question need not be relegated to the realm of mass psychology or sociology, or be put off for coming generations. It has a very concrete and immediate meaning. Assuming that a political settlement of some kind is achieved in Geneva what effect will it have on such matters as joint pest control or marketing of agricultural produce (Gaza citrus, West Bank vegetables) currently coordinated with our own planning? Will it facilitate or work against the present tourist programmes?

Generally speaking: will the ultimate political settlement help to safeguard free movement of people and products between the Jordan and the Mediterranean, or spell its end? The trade turnover of goods and services between Israel and the administered territories now amounts to about IL4 billion a year. Will it continue or will it come to a dead stop?

The point is most vividly topical from the point of view of the labour market. Workers from the ad*ministered territories currently* account for about seven per cent of all Israel wage-earners. In the first three-quarters of 1973 they accounted for 25 per cent of the increment in our labour force. Employment in our farms, factories and on our building sites has become the major source of the territories' earnings. Is this process now to be reversed, and new industries set up in all kinds of places — fed by, say, Saudi resources — in order to absorb the suddenly jobless commuters? Would such a development, which must profoundly affect both the Israeli and the would-be Palestinian economy, be carried out within a joint framework or separately, undoing the *economic integration achieved* since the Six Day War? Obviously, the establishment of such industries would be a lengthy and risky project, and the Palestinian entity — whatever it may mean in political terms — would not be economically viable. But at least we should know which way the wind is blowing in order to adjust ourselves to the forthcoming changes.

We shall encounter the same problem from another angle as well. How free are we to launch social reforms, to allocate funds for improving people's living standards? It depends on the resources at our disposal. But these are far from abundant. And a substantial part of them must be reserved for defence and for export-oriented investments, in order to reduce the huge gap in our balance of payments.

According to recently published forecasts we shall have to keep a lid on personal consumption (which would leave little scope for welfare schemes) even if our defence spending stays at its present level, and we succeed in doubling the foreign capital inflow over the next few years. Both are daunting propositions. But, if taken seriously, they must mean that the eventual political settlement should not lead to a situation which would force us to spend even more heavily on armed forces and anti-terror vigil, but make Israel attractive for large-scale capital investments. Obviously, neither of these aims can be achieved by carving out of our small country *enclaves* that would be given full, or semi-autonomous status, and foment unrest and set up obstacles to economic progress.

Disengagement was easier to achieve in the Sinai desert than on the Golan Heights. But in small and densely populated Israel it is quite impossible, unless accompanied by the creation of a joint framework that would not keep Jews and Arabs apart, but enable them to co-exist and to cooperate with a minimum of friction. Difficult though the problem is, an attempt to solve it cannot be shelved any longer. It will be the central issue at any forthcoming peace conference, and no major decision of our Government can be taken without reference to it, directly or indirectly.

It would therefore seem that the time has come to proceed from negative slogans to positive programmes. Since we obviously cannot cooperate with groups aiming at the destruction of Israel — whether at one swoop or by stages — the only prospect is to join hands with those who might be ready for it, i.e. with Jordan. This would also provide the great advantage of expanding the scope of eventual co-operation, with all the resulting economic and social benefits.

Moreover, we already have a free flow of trade with Jordan (though confined to the inhabitants of the administered territories) and a substantial tourist traffic (though also only one-sided). This could be expanded relatively easily into a normal, commercial relationship, in which Israeli citizens — including Jews, of course — could also take part. Once this breakthrough is accomplished, the way would be open *to forging yet closer ties*, aimed at an eventual free trade area and political confederation.

There is no need to enlarge upon the difficulties that would have to be overcome in pursuing this course. They can be summed up in one sentence: it is scarcely credible that any Arabs would be ready to accept Israel as an equal partner.

But if that is true, Geneva is doomed to failure and we shall have to turn this country into an armed camp and prepare for a long siege, until the world situation changes.

But if there are *any* Arabs who have an interest in a partnership with Israel, then they must be in King Hussein's Jordan. The Hashemite *Kingdom is threatened (like Israel)* by both the terrorist forces and the adjacent Baath governments. It is dependent (like Israel) on American aid and arms, and it is anxious (like Israel) to promote economic development without having the boon of oil revenues. Unlike both Egypt and Syria, Hussein is interested in a strong Israeli state, on which he could rely in emergency.

Common boat

By entering into a partnership with Israel, King Hussein could downgrade most of the issues now dividing the two countries to local and communal affairs, which could be solved — or left pending — without rocking the common boat. And he could participate in the creation of a confederated state of six million people, half Jews and half Arabs (Palestinians), occupying a strategic position in this area, and with good prospects of becoming before long its industrial centrepiece.

On the other hand, a failure to come to an understanding would be a grave setback both for Israel and for Jordan. It would leave the way open for the advance — if not of Hawatma, then at best of Arafat. The changed political scenario would also dictate the course of social and economic events.

This is not the time, therefore, to turn solely to home policies and disregard *external dangers* and opportunities. The prime objective of Israel's new Government must be to set the terms for our future progress.

POSTSCRIPTS

SHEAVES OF FLAGS

"OH, say can you see, by the dawn's early light"? What I can see from my Jerusalem balcony these days — the graceful sheaves of Israeli, Jerusalem and American flags rising from their golden stalks to wave gently in the breeze at strategic points in the Capital.

It is a gay and heart-warming sight, though the organizers might have taken a little more time to see that the Stars and Stripes should be dyed-in-the-cotton and not look as though the American flag has a right side and a wrong side.

Of course, the really grand sight is one remembered by those who were *here in those messianic days* of 1948, when toddlers were taken by their parents to Tel Aviv's Yarkon Street to look in silent wonder at the Gat Rimmon Hotel, a modest hostelry compared with the many-storeyed, many-forked tourist establishments of today.

There, from the three flag-staffs on its roof waved the standard of Israel, flanked on one side by the Stars and Stripes and on the other by the gold hammer and sickle on its blood-red background of the Soviet Union. The envoys of what are today known as the two super-powers were both in residence at the Gat Rimmon and their flags seemed to embody the hope of the world.

Those were the days. Hayu s'manim.

F.D.

PRINCELY CANDOUR

BRITAIN'S Prince of Wales was due to make his maiden speech in the House of Lords next Thursday, the first time since 1884 that the heir to the throne has addressed the peers of the realm. But the royal mourning for the Duke of Gloucester will probably have caused a change of plan.

In a rare interview to a newspaper, 25-year-old Prince Charles told the London "Observer" that he didn't think that monarchs should be retired and pensioned off at 60, unless illness or debility prevented them from carrying out their duties.

Of more interest to those who take an avid interest in the personal life of the "royals" was the Prince of Wales' assertion that he saw no reason why he should not marry a girl who was neither royal nor an aristocrat. On the other hand, "a woman marries into a life to which she's got a contribution to make...If she didn't have a clue, it would be risky for her." And he added, "If I'm deciding on whom I want to live with for 50 years, that's the last decision in which I would want my head to be ruled entirely by my heart."

It would seem that the future King of England has no intention of following in the footsteps of his uncle, the late Duke of Windsor, who gave up his crown for the woman he loved. Perhaps the down-to-earth attitude of the Prince of Wales is due to his partial schooling in Australia which, he said, opened his eyes more than any other experience.

GOOD NEWS FOR SMOKERS

GOOD news at last for smokers and the overweight.

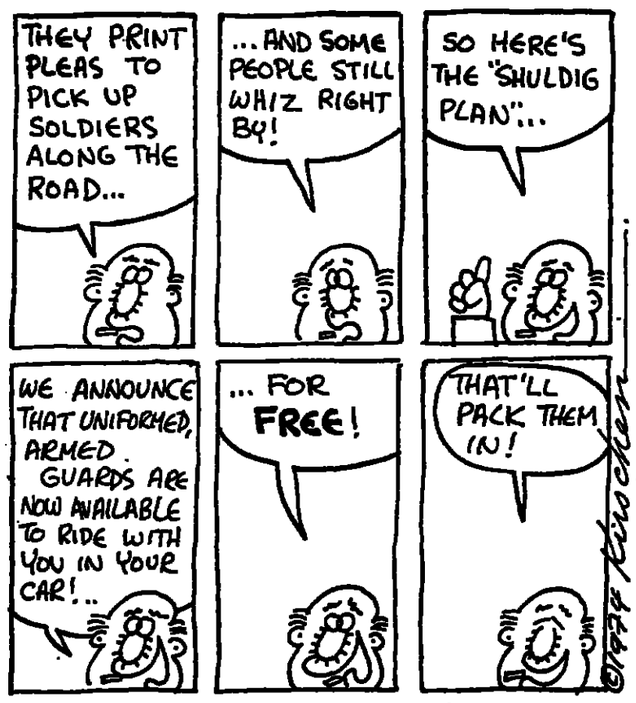
According to Britain's leading medical journal, "The Lancet," it cannot honestly be said that heart attacks can be avoided by giving up smoking, going on a diet, or exercise.

So far, the journal states editorially, the evidence that eliminating risk factors will avoid heart disease adds up to little more than zero. There may be something in theories that stress, fatigue, frustration, depression and other "adverse psychological situations" affect the heart, but this has not yet been adequately documented. The editorial adds comfortingly that doctors should remember that in the present state of knowledge, "the cure should not be worse than the disease."

Not all medical men are in agreement. Two American doctors state *in reply that they have never seen* or heard of a case of a fatal coronary in non-smoking marathon runners or among non-smoking cardiac patients who had run 10 kms. a day in a supervised rehabilitation course.

Hurray! Who's for a nice high-caloric banana split, a double helping of chopped liver or 30 cigarettes a day!

Dry Bones



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The Terrorist Summit

Haaretz (Non-Party) reviews the deliberations of the "Palestine National Council" (read: council of terrorist organizations), and the apparent split between Yasser Arafat and Hawatme, who could, perhaps, be brought to Geneva if the form and content of Resolution 242 were amended to their demands — and the intransigent Jibril and Dr. Habash, who threaten to fight any terrorist body willing to participate in *the peace talks. "If the Western* powers now favour inclusion of the Palestinians in any attempt to bring a lasting peace to this region, the partners in such efforts are not the terrorist organizations but the Government of Jordan and the Arab population of the areas now under Israel military administration. In view of trends to postpone approaches to this problem until further agreement shall have been reached with the Egyptians, it must be asked whether we can afford to procrastinate and relegate Jordan and the Palestinians to the end of *the line, without bolstering the po*sition of the terrorist organizations. We may have to revise our timetable."

READERS' LETTERS

No Ashkelon lifeguards

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was distressed to read of yet another death by drowning off Barnea Beach, Ashkelon. It is also a matter of great concern, I think, that there is *no* lifeguard on this beach. With the summer holidays coming up and the days getting hotter, many children want to go to the beach (not all of them, however, being able to swim). Since there is no lifeguard on the beach many parents are uncertain of whether to send the child or not.

Barnea Beach is the nearest beach by far for literally thousands of people, who do not want to travel 20 minutes before coming to Afridar Beach (which has lifeguards).

Last year quite a number of people were drowned off this beach. Do you not think that it is time that a lifeguard was stationed on the beach?

MIRIAM ATKINS

Ashkelon May 17.

The Ashkelon Municipality replies:

Mrs. Atkins is right to complain about the lack of lifeguards at the Barnea beach; this was due to lack of manpower and the fact that lifeguards are called up for reserve duty.

Prior to the receipt of Mrs. Atkins' letter, it had been agreed with the District Officer that, as from June 1 and until the end of the summer holidays, the Barnea beach would be open daily, contrary to past practice when it was only open on Saturdays and holidays during this period.

YOSEF SHUSHANA
Deputy Mayor

Ashkelon, May 23.

Mr. Dulzin

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am sure that many clear-thinking citizens would agree that it would be a tremendous loss to the State and the Jews in the Diaspora if Mr. Dulzin were not elected Chairman of the Jewish Agency and the W.Z.O. We should not play politics with this important matter. I believe that a personality like Mr. Dulzin should not be shunted aside just because he belongs to the opposition party. The man should be judged on his merits and it is well known that Mr. Dulzin has carried on through good and bad times and has proved to be an excellent leader and able administrator as shown by the latest report on his fund-raising campaign. The N.R.P. has suggested that Mr. Sapir be named Jewish Agency President and Mr. Dulzin, Chairman, which seems to be an excellent idea. We should not allow Mr. Dulzin to withdraw his candidacy.

MORRIS GOLDSMITH

Netanya, May 31.

Courage of Sarah Madar

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After reading in the "Sunday Times" of May 19 about the moving courage and spirit of 16-year-old Sarah Madar, may I suggest, if this has not already been thought of, to rename the school at Ma'alot or some other educational institution in her memory. Her courage and the other children's courage should be honoured.

B.R. FAIRLEY

Bradford, England, May 21.

Polo, anyone?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In this small but wonderful country of ours, surely there are a few people who have played polo and would be happy to help us in training both riders and horses.

YEHUDA AVNI

Vered Hagalil, D.N. Korazim, May 26.

Rauschenberg

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations to you and Meir Ronnen for his enlightening article about Rauschenberg and his show at the Israel Museum (May 31). What Rauschenberg's own answers at the "Evening with Rauschenberg" could not clarify (possibly because we, the public, did not ask the right questions), has now been made clear by Meir Ronnen. The photograph of the water tank also helped to open my eyes to the beauty of the construction which I did not realize to its full extent when I saw it. I shall certainly have another — better — look at the exhibition thanks to Meir Ronnen.

A.H. ISKIN

Jerusalem, June 1.

Children as guards

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My children's school in Tel Aviv decided to guard the building. They have assigned *the children* to stand at the gates for several hours at a time, beginning at 7 a.m. What is a youngster supposed to do if he is approached by a terrorist? Isn't this a meaningless pretence at protection, or worse, risking the lives of these children? Who decides what measures are reasonable?

F.G.

(Name and address supplied.)

Herzliya, May 23.

PENFRIENDS

DINGEMMAN RIPMEESTER (18), of Jacob Catslaan 39, Capelle a/d Yssel, Holland, would like to correspond with an Israeli girl of his age.

ALESSANDRO DI LEO, c/o Opera Univ. Universita' Studia, 00100 Rome, Italy is a stamp collector who would like to correspond with an Israeli stamp collector in order to exchange stamps.

MILLY STEIN of 31 Ambassador Flats, London Road, Sea point, Capetown, South Africa, would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 35 and 50. Her hobbies are reading, knitting and music.

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